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1000 Gents' Unlaundried Shirts, 25 cents each with Linen Bosoms and Cuffs! GENTS' REINFORCED SHIRTS

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25 CTS. EACH FOR THE PLAIN.

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A Week of Pleasure among Parents and

Pupils.

FORSYTH, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—At 10 o'clock Monday morning a large crowd assembled in the

Monday morning a large crowd assembles and college chapel to hear the sophomore readings. After prayer, Miss Bessie Amos read "Sister and I," Miss Lydia Anderson "Trouble in the amen corner," Miss Sallie Barnes "The convict ship," Miss

Minnie Goodwyne "New church organ," Miss Mery Hammond "The dying Alchemist," Miss

Nora Hathorn "How girls study," Miss Mina Pharr "Nell," Miss Susie Pharr "Mona's waters,"

Miss Lucile Reberts "Be better in the morning, Miss Nannie Smith "Searching for the slain,

Miss Georgia Walker "The drummer boy." They

all acquitted themselves admirably, and it was with

difficulty that the judge could decide to whom

At night an entertainment was given for the

benefit of the literary societies. It consisted of a temperance drama, "The Last Loaf." The play itself was fine and the rendition perfect, and all-

who were present hope it will show be re-peated, Mr. L. Hillyer, of Lacon; as Mark Ashton,

well sustained the fine reputation which he has

already gained. Surely no young men could look upon the change from a loving husband and happy home to a besotted drunkard and bare

walls, without resolving never to be led into tak-

ng even the first glass. Miss Hattie Dunn, as

Mrs. Ashton, truly illustrated the depth and ten

derness of a woman's love. Her facial expre

now.

On Tuesday morning the juniors read orbinic compositions. Miss Annie Child depicted in College Girl." Miss Laura Clark told as "Wha Mrs. Grunter, said." Miss Katte Napier! abjet was "Day Dreams." Her ideal of woman was uperb. Said she: "Sometimes there comes it wiew of woman to my girlhood head. She is no beautiful as the world goes, but there is a winning race in the lines of her lace and a sweet seriou ness that is touching to me. Her voice is full hindliness and there is a great tenderness in he deep eyes. She is not a brilliant princessof society.

kindliness and there is a great tenderness in he deep eyes. She is not a brilliant princess of society but there is always with her a dignity of speech and grace of manners that charms and wins welcome everywhere. She is not popular as the world has it. Her hand neve knew the touch of coquetry, nor he lips the kiss of ceceit. She is wise in books, but wiser in the helpfulness that makes the world better. She is strong of will, tutstronger in sympathy that runs like a healing current through the leart. She is skilled in the arts, but deeper versee in the art that makes this dearth whore beautiful and pure. She walks throughtliful as though he words and acts were set to mobile music. She car

od bless you.'" Miss Callie Phillips gave some insight into "The

Miss Mamie Pinchard wrote of "Sweethearts."

Miss Mamie Pinchard wrote of "Sweethearts."

Miss Eusie Sheppard's subject was "Pet Aspera 8d Astra."

Miss Clyde Stone, inquired; "Why are you have"

Miss Ida Thomas, in her "advice to young la

Miss Ida Thomas, in her "advice to young lis," advising them to cultivate their understang and store their minds with knowledge, but servit and ornamental, exhorted them to cult ate the power of expressing their thoughts, to sid she, "without language, the ribbest treasure I knowledge would be but gold in the mine earls beheath the deep blue waves of these reliamonds at the bottom of Brazillan streams, a concluding her essay, she gave the followin dvice on matrimony: "Don't marry a Chicag division."

concluding her essay, she gave the follow vice on matrimony: "Don't marry a Chic unmer. Far flowers always seem far bu ten happens that on close inspection these rotics prove to be no more to man dog fendel. Don't ma haste lest you flustrate. Master lest you flustrate. Master lest you flustrate. Master lest you flustrate. Master lest you flustrate man ferent for preat love e beginning, heaven man descrease it upon to ecquaintance."

are requaintance."

It is somewhat he zardous to marry a doctor. If four refuse to try his physic you offend his prosessional pride. If you do not take it he might percharce be deft an inconsolable widow—nor could I recommend as a desirable, partner what hie newspapers term a rising young lawyer. It takes some of them too long to rise above the berizon and shed the light of their talent on admitting invites and remonerative offens. But if

If you covet robes of velvet, point lace, dia-cods, pear's, rubies and wish "to fare sumptu-

The Commencement at Sharon.

SHARON, Ga., July 4—[special.]—The seventh annual commencement of Sacred Heart seminary

yesterday, was attended by a large crowd of vis-

The exercises were very entertaining and refle

ted much credit upon the seminary and the pu-

pils. The drama of "Sebastion, the Roman mar

plis The drama of "Sebastion, the Roman mar-tyr" was splendidly rendered, Master W. Purtell, an Atlanta boy taking the part of the emperor Maximian. Master Purtell, by the way, took the medal for music. His proficiency in this branch is tuly remarkable. The medals and premiums

stary salarsactic. The means and premiums presented at this commencement were all the gifts of citizens of Atlanta,

Sharou has a treasure in this excellent institution, and it is gratifying to see it so flourishing and so highly appreciated.

Called to Dahlonega,

DAHLONEGA, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.] - Rev. Mr

Ward, fermerly of Brunswick, has accepted the

pasierste of the Baptist church at this place. He

s here with his family, ready to take charge of

his work. The Baptists are to be congratulated

upon their good fortune in securing the service of Mr. Ward.

Morsels of Knowledge,

Salt should be eaten with nuts to aid digestion

A cup of hot water drank before meals will provent nausca and dyspepsia.

Well ventilated bed-rooms will prevent morning headaches and lassitude.

Consumptive night sweats may be arrested by sponging the body nightly in salt water.

One in a faint should be laid flat on his back, then loosen his clothes and let him alone.

The hair may be kept from falling out after ill-

You can take out spots from wash goods by rub-ing them with the yolk of egg before washing.

Warm borax water will remove daudruff,

A bag of hot sand relieves neuralgia.

the prizes should be awarded.

The Will of the Lete David Dickson and the Conte Which Arises on it-Belief That He Was Not Unduly Biased-Why He Left the Money to Amanda Dickson-The Will,

EPARTA, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.] - As THE CONSTI TUTION reporter was tripping through the main hallway of Hancock's superb courthouse this morning, he ran upon two of the county's most upright and intelligent citizens, engaged in earn-

est conversation, who invited him to join them.
"Discussing the tariff, or some other problem of anship?" asked the scribe. To one of said citizens responded, "Not exactly the tariff, but probably a question worthy the consideration of statesmen, towit: Whether all incentive for a man to labor for the accumulation of property would not be taken away if it should be established that he could not dispose of his earnings by will as he might see fit.' We have just agreed that if such should be estab-

ed that the effect would be to speedily diminish the energy of man, the wealth of the country and therefore the income from taxes." "Why are you so much exercised over this question at this time?" queried the scribe. "We were discussing it in connection with the will of the late David Dickson. He requested the probate of his will-in solemn form, and the first has been in July for such probate, notice having been given to those entitled to no tice, some of the kindged of Mr. Dickson. who

were not distinguished by recognition in said will, have filed a caveat and are moving to have the will set sside on the grounds as is alleged,
that the testator was an imbedie and deretiore
incompetent to make proper disposition of his
property by will; that dadue influence was
brought to bear a nim in making said will by
the chief beneficiary thereof and that the will is Is reliant to popular feeling and "the moral

"Is it likely that these allegations will be sus-

taired by proof?"
"Of course not." responded said citizen: "there is absolutely nothing in these allegations. The witnesses to the will-three of Hancock's good citizens-and other good men who had business dealings with Mr. Dickson bear cheerto his perfect mental equipoise and thorough capacity for busigenerally at and about the time of making and signing said will. As to "undue ince," all who know the least bit of Mr. Dickson's disposition and character are aware that he did not allow himself to be controlled by any one that he listened to the dictates of no one and that slightest betrayal of anxiety on part of any one for him, Mr. Dickson, to pursue a certain course always resulted disastrously to the anxious one.

Bishop Pierce, Judge Pottle and others whom Mr. Dickson respected and admired and who were frequently with him were convinced that Mr. Dickson could not be unduly influenced by any human being. As to the "popular feeling and moral code allegation," there is less that than the caveators would have you believe. The effort has been made to impress the public with the belief that Amanda Dickson, the chief beneficiary of said will, was the concubine of Mr. Dickson. This is error. Amanda Dickson was the offspring of an indiscretion which was evera source of regret to Mr. Dickson and which he sought to repair by disposing of a bulk of his property as he did. Mr. Dickson was frequently heard to remark that it was easy for any man to become father, but it seems that it is a great sin against society for him to take care of the approved of such. There was nothing immoral ut him. No man could love a monther as he did his and care for her as he did his mother, and be destitute of the tenderest moral sensibilities. Mr. Dickson has been heard to say: "I do not attribute my success in life to good judgment, for other men with judgment as good as mine have

10. Line short of success, but I ascribe my success to my love for my mother." When Mr. Dielson retired from mercantile business in Sparts, in 1840, he went to the old homeplace took charge of the estate and brought it out of debt. Shortly after this it became necessary to divide the negro property among the children. Mr. Dickson declined to insist on his claim and would not permit his name to go in the hat. After the drawing he observed to those present. I have the best legacy of all, my mother. There cold have been nothing better about a man who loved and cared for his mother so tender'y while she lived and cherished her memory so affectionately after

What was Mr. Dickson's theological cread?"

asked your reporter.
"He was strongly inclined to the Methodist church. He read the Bible through once every year, and did not care to have company on Sun-day because he wished to devote that day especially to the reading of the scriptures. He believ ed that Christ died to save sinners."

"Is it true that Amanda Dickson has offered to take \$50,000 for her entire interest? "There is not a word of truth in this report. The

has not dreamed of compromise, "Is it true that she if about to die of consu

"No. She is in first rate health now and pears to be booked for a good, long life."

What will become of the property willed to and her children in the event that she and t die without issue?" "I can't tell you, my friend " said our citiz .

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"I know that Colonel C. W. DuBose, who do q the will, told me that he wrote the will under al Dickson's dictation, at his home, and that he (Du-Bose) left a blank space of several lines between the 7th and 8th items of said will, thinking that Mr. Dickson might desire. upon reflection, to give some directions as to how said property should go, in the event you name Sparta to sign the will, called his attention to the blank and the object of it, and that Mr. Dickson again looked at it and remarked that "It suits me

"Is it true," asked your reporter, "that Colone By Bose and Mr. Warthen, the executors, have been-taken up on the mountain by those who are attempting to set aside the will?"

"Such a report is circulated, but Samuel DuBose and Jeff Warthen are men of the strictest integrity and if they have been taken upon the mountain they have not failen and worshiped. They are Here your reporter's attention was directed

elsewhere, but as he was in the act of departing the speaker observed, speaking of the tariff: "When you first approached reminds me that Mr. Dickson sometimes took considerable interest in this question. Several months ago, when Henr on was rupning around like a crazy cat trying to disrupt the democratic party by his fre trade utterances, Mr. Dickson sat down and wrote Senator Joe Brown a letter in which he deplored the situation and urged him to do all in his power to counterbalance Watterson's cranky utterances. Mr. Dickson was opposed to free trade pure and

"And you say the fight will commence on this will in the court of ordinary of this county on Monday next."

"Yes," responded the citizen, "but the fight will be long. Colonel DuBose ing attorney for the will. will be assisted by Seaborn Reese, Judge Pottle, John T. Jordan and Judge Frank Little, Mr. Patterson, of Macon, and probably Hill & Harris, of Macon, also, will appear for the contestants.

"Are you interested in the estate of Mr. Dick-ton?" asked your reporter of both citizens.
"We have no pecuniary interest. We wish to know, however, when we die that our property will go as we may will it."

and memory and in fair bodily health, realizing the uncertainty of life at my advanced age, in order to make such a disposition of my estate at my feath as to me seems just and proper, do make publish, and declare this writing to be my only true last will and testaming, hereby revoking all former willsowned by me.

Item lst. Idirect that my body shall be decently buried, and that my just debts, if any, shall be paid.

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Jiem 2nd. I give bequeath and devise to Henry T. Dickson, of the state of Texas, all my luterest in a tract of land in the county of Rusk, in the state of Texas, containing one thousand acres, more or less.

Item 3d. I give, bequeath add devise to Thor. J. Warthen, who lives with me, all the tract of land in the county of Washington, state aforesaid, containing between two and three thousand acres, Said body of land including all the land owned by me southeast of the shoals and the Bandersville road, on Little Ogeechee and Cowpen greeks, adjoining Harrison, Dudley and Burgamy.

Item 4th. I give, be queath and devise to Julian H. Dickson and Charles G. Dickson, minor children of Amanda A. Dickson and the natural sons of my deceased friend, Charles H. Eubanks, and to the survivor of them, in case either should die leaving no child, or children, or representatives of a deceased child or children, thetwo tracts of land in Hancock county, state first aforessid, purchased by me from Reese and Lane. Inown as lots number one and two, in the plat of the survey of the lands of John Dickson's estate, etc. containing in all five hundred acres, more or less. I appoint Manda A. Dickson the mother of said children, the two her children by this item of my will and my

the testamentary guardian of the property give to her children by this item of my will and m executors are directed to turn over said propert to her as such guardian to be managed by her the them till they or either of them marry or come of fig.at which time, as the case may be, said properly may be divided share and share alike. If both of said children should die before marriage, or straining lawful age, leaving no child or children or the representative of a deceased children with m, the property in this item shall so to Amand Dickson, their mother.

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Them Sth.—Igive and bequen in the brothers and states of Thomas J Warp 2..., of this county, who may be living at my dy case five thousand dollars, to be peld in moly 5, bonds or lands, and in such amounts to the of them as my executors may be living at my dy case five thousand dollars, to thousand strength and in revocable.

Item 6th.—If give and bequeath to my nephew, Augustus Eubanks, two thousand dollars; to Rebecca Warthen two thousand dollars; to Rebecca Warthen two thousand dollars; to Raison Warthen two thousand dollars; to Mainda Warthen two thousand dollars; to Mainda Warthen two thousand dollars; to Mana Rogers one thousand dollars; to Mana Rogers on thousand dollars; and the Reta Rogers, her child five hundred dollars, and the Reta Rogers, her child five hundred dollars, and the detect my executres to pay the bequest of the child to its mother as testamentary guardian of the fund and to take her receipt for the same. I give and bequeath to Faunie Barton in the event the parties respectively are in life at my decease, and not otherwise. My executors may in their unlimited discretion pay either or all of the legacies in this item of my will in money, bonds or real estate. If paid in real estate, they shall have the land appraised by two disinterested men, to be chosen by them.

Item 7—I give, bequeath and devise all the rest and residue of my estate not expressly disposed of by this will otherwise, as well all I now own as all I may hereafter accumulate up to the time of my decease, including lands, live stock, farming implements, crops on hand and crops growing, raitroad stocks, bonds, notes, accounts a

determine in her unlimited discretion which properly and how much shall be set off with only this restriction, that the amount must not be serest as to defeat or impair my purpose to provid for her during life and for her children as well a those to be boin hereafter as those now in life.

for her during life and for her children as well as those to be boin nerestrer as those now in life, Upon the death of the said Amanda A. Dickson I give, bequeath and devise what may remain of the property embraced to this item of my will to the children of the said Amanda Bickson and the representatives of any deceased child, share and share alike, such representatives taking perstirpes and not per capita.

Item 8th. No legatee under my will shall account in any division of my estate under my will for any property I may have given them in my life time, by deed or otherwise. It any legatee under my will tonests my will or suce my estate, his or her legstey is revoked instance, and my executors are forbiden to pay the same, and such legacy, as well as all lapsed legacies, by the terms of my will shall become a part of the residue of my estate and be disposed of as I direct in the seventh item of my will.

Item 9th.—I nominate and appoint Charles W. DuBose and Thomas J. Warthen executors of my will and direct them to have my will protested in sole on.

irect them to have my will prot direct them to have my will protested in solem form, I further direct them to pay the legaci under this will to the parties interested, where have not given specific directions to turn over Amanda A. Dickson all the property given her for life under my will in kind and take her receipt for the same, I requesthem to see to it for me waithey live that Amanda A. Dickson and her children are notected in their persons and their pr they live that Amanda A. Dickson and her chlidren are protected in their persons and their property, under the law, so far as they may be able to do so. I give to Charles W. DuBose twenty-five hundred dollars in lieu of commissions as executor of my will. I give to Thomas J. Warthen twenty five hundred dollars in lieu of commissions as executor of my will, written on pages (1) (2) (3) (4) (6) (6) passed together.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my han i and made my scroll for a seal, this the 21st day of July ciphteen hundred and eighty-four.

(Signed) David Dickson, [Seal.]

Signed, sealed, published and enclosed by the testator, in our presence, to be his only true last will and testament who in his presence and in the presence of each other, have hereto subscribed their names as witnesses.

LOVICK PIERCE FRANK S LITTLE, R. B. BEXTER,

A Singular Accident.

MARRIETTA, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.] - Yesterda; vening a peculiar accident happened to Dr. F . Johnson as he was driving to his house about five miles from here. He encountered the Mari etta and North Georgia train, and his horse be con ing frightened, began to back. He got out to a cut just as the train was passing, the horse fall. ing beside the track and the buggy falling upon a flat car of the moving train. Dr. Johnson escaped without injury but both horse and buggy were badly damaged.

Homerville Still the County Seat, HOMERVILLE, Ga., July 4.-[Special.]-The con lidated vote of Clinch county on the courthouse question, which was overwhelmingly defeated as in election held yesterday, is as follows: For re moval to Dupont. legal returns three hundred and forty one votes; illegal returns, one hundred and eighty votes ingainst removal from Homer

votes. A Mysterious Death Explained ADAIRSVILLE, Ga , July 4 .- [Special.]-Drs. Bradley, Reenes, Bowdoin, King and Richard Brad ley today made the "post mortem" in the case of Mr. Z. B. Aycock and found he died with cancer of the stomach with other complications. He was about fifty years old and dies leaving

Sent to Jail. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 4 -[Special.]-In the case of the state versus Henry Beasly, colored, charged with intent to rob, the defendant was bound over for said offense, and in failure to giv bail, was committed to jail. Miner & Smith rep resented the defendant. Peter Level, colored, the

other defendant is still at large. The Fence Vote in Cobb.

Marietta, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The majority of 175 for "fence" in Cobb county in the last election is the smallest majority given in any of the previous elections. The "no fence" men age onfident of success next election.

MARIETTA, July 1.—[Special.]—Sheriff Correll and Constable Warker at rested one Edward Cars-well this morning on a charge of disorderly con-duct and breach of the peace. He was lodged in [all, but was afterwards released.

SHOT DEAD.

AN INTRUDER MURDERS HIS AD-

7. F., Collins, a Thomasville Carpenter, Shot Dead by Columbus G. Hicks, Whom He Had Forbiddon His House-The News Throughout the State-Drowned in the Etowah.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.]-J. F. Col ins, a carpenter, was brutally murdered here las night by Columbus G. Hicks.

Hicks was too frequent a visitor at Collins' house, and was requested not to call again. Last night be was there at supper time, but instead of an invitation to supper received an invitation to leave.

Later in the evening as Collins, who lived on Stevens street, was returning from a short trip up town he was met on the sidewalk by Hicks. A few words passed, when Hicks, a lad of nineteen fired, striking Collins in the eye and killing him almost instantly.

Hicks fled, and has not been arrested.

COLUMBILS CHRONICLES News Notes and General Gossip Told b

Telegraph.

Columbus,Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The building f the Georgia Midland railroad is now all the talk, and there is confidence that the project wil be successful. The business men begin to realize the necessity of such a road.

Judge F. M. Brooks will hold his monthly court Monday. Professor J. Harris Chappell, president of the normal college at Jacksonville, Ala., is visiting

The meeting which the promoters of the Geo gia Midland and Gulf railroad expected to hold Tuesday night has been deferred, having no reply from the Atlanta committee, whom they had addressed, and the strong undercurrent of opinion favorable towards going to Athens occasioned the postponement. The developments favorable to the Athens connection are expected at an early day. The whole people from Columbus to Athens seem enthusiastic over the subject and faverable to the road. The Midland directors are actively working up the enterprise here.

It is rumored here that the Central line of boats and Peoples' line have withdrawn their agreement to run in connection with each other, and that a river war is on tapis. Both managers are ont of the city and facts could not be obtained. Rev. S. M. Provence preaches his farewell ser mon at the First Baptist church today. A meeting has been called for Thursday night to elect a

pastor. Dr. Landrum, of New Orleans, has been suggested, but on account of his age some opposi tion has been manifested, Miss Mary K. Campbell, of Shorter dollege, Rome, is visiting Rev. A. B. Campbell's family, The Columbus iron works shipped an ice ms chine down the river this morning to Apalachi-

cola, which is to be erected by a company recently organized there. Captain E. H. Whiteside, of this city, will have charge.

A little daughter of T. A. Cantrell was caught in picket fence today and sverely hurt. She was

Harry Abbott, operator at Western Union telegraph office, is quite sick. E. B. Palmer, railrord agent at Marion springs visiting his mother here. He will unite his

gathering flowers.

destiny with a charming young lady next week, The Enquirer Sun office has been remodeled and is now receiving the finishing touches. It appears to much better advantage and is much more convenient. Other improvements in the pa Mrs. Thacker B. Howard, a most estimable lady

died in this city today. She leaves a husband and several children and many friends bereaved in her death. She was a daughter of the late Million-Williams, of Athens, Williams, of Athens, Captain T. H. Moore left for Apalachicola to day,

look after his interest in an ice manufactory there; and also to superintend repairs on the steamer Thionateeska. The losses by the fire in Calhoun & Brooks store last night has not been adjusted. The furniture in the cellar was completely ruined and much of

heavier than at first supposed, but is fully covered. The furniture and bedding in the Centra hotel was badly damaged by smoke, which ran all imates from the bouse. mends, pearls, rubies and wish "to fare sumptiously every day," be sure to marry an editor.

After the reading President Asbury introduced Atlanta's knightly citizen and scholarly speaker, Captain John Milledge. For pure rhetoric and graceful delivery, Captain Milledge could not have been surpassed. He advised the young ladies not to be purposeless, but to learn something—a specialty—music, psioting, or something of the kind if possible, but learn something and learn it well, even if it be to cook. In deliversing, the prizes he told the girls that the success, of the day was only the advancein note of a "march through a life of success and usefulness if they would always strive; so will they win the prizes to which all might be successful and none disappointed, viz: The true, the beautiful, the good." He then delivered the Willingham madels for the best essay in the senior class to. Miss. Mattie. Singleton; the Berner medal for the best essay in the junior class to Miss Katie Napier; the president's medal to Miss Mamle Pinckard. The first prize for rhetorical reading, sophomore class, was given to Miss Mamle Pinckard. The first prize for rhetorical reading, sophomore class, was given to Miss Mamle Pinckard. The first prize for rhetorical reading, sophomore class, was diven to Miss Mamle Pinckard. The first prize for rhetorical reading, sophomore class, was diven to Miss Mamle Pinckard. The first prize for rhetorical reading, sophomore class, was given to Miss Mamle Pinckard. The first prize for rhetorical reading, sophomore class. Was given to Miss Mamle Pinckard. The first prize for rhetorical reading, sophomore class. Was given to Miss Mamle Pinckard. The first prize for rhetorical reading and Miss Lucile Roberts.

The Commencement at Sharon. CUT TO PIECE

A Bloody and Fatal Eccounter in Fannis County.

MORGANTON, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.] - A serious acounter occurred in this county, about five niles from this place on last Friday evening, between three of the Hunter boys on one side and esse Cole and his three boys on the other. All four of the Coles are badly cut, and it is said that ld man Cole and two of the boys will certainly die. The facts, as heard, are about this way: One the Hunters had sued one of the Coles some time since, out of which a fend had grown he ween the families. On last Friday the Coles went to the field where the Hunter boys were at worl and raised the row, when one of the Hunter boys did all the cutting. The Hunters refuse to leave and say they will stand their trial let the result be what it may. No arrests have been made yet.

Drowned in the Etowah. CANTON, Ga., July 4.-[special-]-While Charlie Johnson and Jerry Davis, both colored, were run-

ning a trot line in the Etowah river, opposite the depot, the boat capsized and Jerry Davis was drowned. The river was dragged and his body ound. Both were drinking. Davis was a young man, a good worker and leaves a wife, The Buena Vista School,

BUENA VISTA. Ga., July 2 -[Special.] -At the public exercises of our model school the pupils acquitted themselves with The concert was all that head or heart could wish. Miss Forrester's ability as a teacher of music perhaps more fully realized than ever before. The young ladies performed with ease and precision that is not often

seen or heard u pon such occasions. The primary and intermediate class contended for prizes. The principal selected a committee to award prizes to the successful ones. The award in primary to Miss Mamie Webb and Master Henry Holton: in the intermediate, Miss Carrie Lowe

Holton: In the intermediate, Miss Carrie Lowe and Master John Butt.

Academic department, the prizes were awarded to Miss Rowea Wiggins and Rob Forrester.

Prizes awarded by the principal for department were divided between Miss Salite Love, Miss Anna Cottle and Master Thad Wallis. Primary, Master Osgood Wallis. Prizes awarded in orthography in academic department, were divided between Missesille Lowe and Brick Miller. Intermediate department, divided between Misses Hattie Stokes, Salite Lumpkin and Willie Maulden. In primary, Miss Julia Forrester.

Colonel E. M. Butt delivered the wall mosted. Colonel E M. Butt delivered the well merited

onel Butt introduced to the audience Colone J. M. Dupree of Montesuma, who had been pre-viously selected to deliver the literary address Colonel Dupree held us all spellbound for mor-than an hour. His theme was "Success." He tok-us what was success and how to succeed.

MONTZUMA, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The com-mencement exercises of the Montezuma Male and Female institute have just closed. Rev. E. Ruthven Carswell, of Eatonton, preached the commen ment sermon on Sunday last, and at night, b request, he preached again. We have no hesi tancy in stating that we never listened to two abler sermons, and that Mr. Carswell will some day in the near future rank as one of Georgia's greatest divines. Mr. J. D. Pilcher, of Warrenton, delivered the literary address and, we learn made a fine clort. Colonel W. A. Dodson, of Americus, in a neat speech, presented the prize to the successful contestants. From From From the fourishing school in Septem bet next. The institute is the pride of our town and community.

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GEORGIA BRIEFED.

THE EVENTS OF THE DAY GATH-BRED TOGETHER.

ture of a Check Raiser in Datton—Escape and Cap-ture of a Convict—Insurance Companies Re-tuse to Take Risks on Gins—Other State News and Items of General Interest.

Dalton has had some experience with a checkiser. A man named Jordon, who recently came from Fickens, and was a tenant on Judge Maddox's farm, brought in a small parcel of spoke timber to the spoke factory. George Hardwick gave him a check to the bank for 86 cents. He very clumsily raised it to \$10 86. The cashier sked him the amount. He said \$10.86, where upon he was told to consider himself under ar rest. At this he made a break, and attan a lively race was captured. It pearing that he could neither read nor write, no prosecution was made, was allowed to make a second break, and left town at a 2:40 rate. The fellow recently mar-ried a girl in Whitsield county. He has gone back to Pickens, it is supposed. His wife says she is dore with him.

It is rumored on good authority that Rev. Sam Jones will conduct the Warm spring campmeeting

this year. Bill Snowden, a colored convict in the chaingang at Powell'a mills, had almost served his time out, when he took it into his head to escape. He came from Franklin county and was in for ten months. His plans were well laid and he made good his escape. This was about nine months ago. ince then William has been playing around loo until a few days ago, when he was nicely taken in by Colonel Davenport. He was brought in and esentenced. Under the law governing escapes Bill will have twenty long months to work fo Messrs. Powell & Davenport-rather dear payment for his pine months escape.

derness of a woman's love. Her facial expressions and acting, certainly was fine indeed. Miss Mattie Singleton, as Lily, toeir daughter, clearly showed how a sweet impulsive girl "only sixseen" could develop into a belpful, true woman, while Mr. M. Fletcher, as Harry Hanson, her lover, how false the assersion that "man is to one thing constant, never!" Mr. James Dumas acted well the part of Caleb Hanson, the cruel father and false friend. Miss Willie Morrison as Pattie Jones, a yankee girl, demonstrated how a charming girl might retain two lovers at the same time, even one be the butcher. Tom Chubbs, as represented by Mr. Willie Threatt, who did not like to spend his money for candy and singing schools on a girl until she raid she loved him, and the other the irrepressible baker, Dick Bustle, represented by Mr. 1d Mallory, of Macon. The "buttered side was always down" with him throughout the play, but from the many compliments passed upon his splendid acting, the buttered side is assuredly up now.

On Tugsdey morning the juniors read or the land of the control of the surface of the su The following gentlemen compose the county school board, of Troup, viz: O. A. Bull. commissioner; M. H. Rachels, A. C. Williame, J. N. Carl ton. J. C. C. Freeman. The commissioner has been quite busy examining teachers and doing other needful work. There are, in round num bers, 4,000 names of children and youth on the rolls, about 2800 being regular attendants. The county fund approximates \$5,000 and is distributed among thirty-five or forty teachers.

Owing to the great number of gin house fires, mapylof the insurance companies are refuseing to take further risks. For instance in Wilkes county, one of the heaviest cotton counties in the state, Mr. Boyce Ficklen, insurance agent, has been instructed by the eight companies which he represents, to leave gin houses alone. There is a heavy falling off in the taxable prop-

erty of Wilkes this year. Dr. Young J. Allen, the distinguished missionsry to China, was a pupil of Brownwood institute

near LaGrange in 1851 2, boarding with Mrs. Brown, the widow of the founder of the institute. Essiman Times: We were shown on Thursday last a quilt containing 3,600 pieces, excepting binding and lining—no two pieces of the same color or figure, and so dexterously arranged in their make up as to form a diamond in either direction you might view them. This beautiful quilt of so novel get up and many colors is of the "log cabin" style, all hand made and the work of Mrs. W. C. Clarke, of Dodge county. The quilt was shown to many of our citizens and was admired by all. It is indeed an ingenious piece of nousewitery, and in its make up portrays the fine taste and untiring patience of Mrs. Clark.

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Oglethorpe Echo: Word has been brought to us of two more highly educated "cultud pursous," who have attemped the raising business on Commissioner Dezler. One was a colleague of the one we mentioned last week who was teaching at Crawford, and the other a negro boy near Auon, who wrote "second" for "third" on his license from Wilkes county. It is needless to say they were rightly treated by Commissioner D.

There is a movement on foot to organize a military company in Fastman, and the processors.

itary company in Eastman, and the prospects are

fair for a successful culmination. Died, in McDuffle county, Georgia, Mr. Hillery Langford, aged 91 years, four months and nine days, leaving the following posterity: Living children, 9; children dead, 5; grand children living, 96; dead, 21; great grand-children living, 126; great-grand-children dead, 21. Total, 278

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Irwinton Appeal: It will be rememoered a few
weeks ago we mentioned a correspondence btween F. D. Yopil, or Shickshinny, Fa., and the
beard of county commissioners of Twiggs county
in regard to a war reife possessed by the former,
that he desired to restore to the family of Colonel
R. W. Folsom, a galant soldier of this county, who
was killed in the late war. Judge J E McDonald
writes us that Mrs. W. H. Hulbert, 273 Washington
street Atlants Gs. has answered the question of writes us that Mrs. W. H. Hutoert, 273 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga., has answered the question as to the whereabouts of the members of the family and states that Mrs. Charles A. Bridewell and Jas M. Folsom, sister and brother of Colonel Folsom resides in Camden, Arkansas. He is in communication with the perties, and through his means the relic will probably be restored.

Tennille to-day, and will conduct a neeting there during the week. Abner Carswell, a young negro of Washington

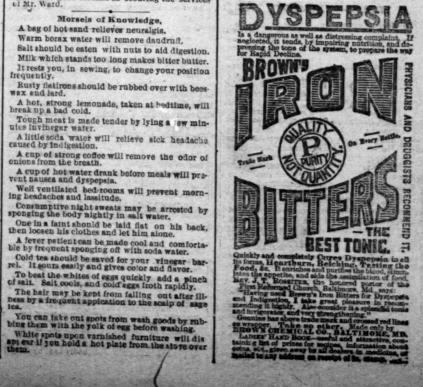
ounty, is in jail charged with the attempted murder of a companion. Mrs. E. J. Fountain, of Sandersville, has wor

the same pair of gloves for 28 years. Dr. W. P. Harden, whose death has already been Dr. W. P. Harden, whose death has already been noticed, was born in Clarke county, (now Occace) in 1821, and graduated at Jefferson college. Patia-delphia, in 1848, and represented Clarke county in the general assembly in 1870. He moved from Clarke county to Atlanta in 1856. During the war he was a sergeant in the confederate army. In 1870 he moved to Cobb county and represented that county in the general assembly in 1876. Henorable James M Smith, of Oglethorpe coun-ty, who is one of the convict lessees, has been summoned to appear in Atlanta last week to an-swer to charges preferred by Pentientiary Physi-cian Westmoreland for maitreatment to his con-

Gaincsviile Esgle: In digging down the hill or Gainswille Eagle: In digging down the hill on Main street, just in front of the college, Dr. Green struck upon a vein of gold bearing rock, which is said to be quite rich. Many fine specimens have been gathered from it. This vein has been known of for many years, and has been tested in several places, but, for various reasons, the persons through whose property it passes have never seen fit to work it themselves, or allow others to do so. The principal reasons for this, we suppose, is the value of the town lots for building purposes, and the difficulty of getting water for mining operations.

Rev. S. M. Tidwell, of McDonough, Henry cour ty, Ga., desires that every minister belonging to the United Baptist association will immediately send him their name, county and state and post office. Address, as he wishes to confer with ther on important business that interests this denom-

The Eighteenth Georgia regiment hold their reunion in Jefferson on the 10th instant, and all the old comrades are urged to attend. Fare for ound trip \$3 from Atlanta.



NOW IS THE TIME TO CLEAN THE BLOOD AND BEAUTIFY THE SKIN.

W. T. TOTTEN, 672 NORTH TENTH ST Fhiladelphia, reports that one of his muss stated to him incidentally that he wa ing so well and had gained twenty-seven j in the last year, all of which he attribute systematic course of the Curicusa. Risco which has proved effectual when all other dies inlied.

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ROAD NOTICE

THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS TO WHOM W.

NDEPENDENCE DAY.

T WAS OBSERVED IN AT-

av Atlanic was filled with Fourth

uld be difficult to estimate the num visitors who were in the city, because a umber came in on Eriday and Friday but it is certain that there were at ads account for nine thousand.

e is a general impression that the colen owns the Fourth o' July in but yesterday it that way There white people among the visitors as ere colored people. The colored peo-wever, insisted on collecting about the d and other central points, and by thus

n they would have done if they had d out over the city. the Markham house to Whitehall and surging back into all the cross was a wast crowd of colored people bent ring fun. Every train that came in this great throng until it swept back and further and grew denser and den-

together attracted much more atten-

railroad tracks and beside the Kimball ouse were rows of stands loaded with lunchnade, watermelons and other refreshents calculated to tempt the patriotic palate was a big celebration for the colored people

While it was a big celebration for the cold peoplo, and they all had a good time, it o a big celebration for the white people vas attended by more white people than th of July celebration Atlanta has had

th of July celebration Atlanta has had any years.

here were about five thousand white visitand when they got here they found Atta ready to join with them in celebrating nation's birthday. A large number of isiness houses were decked out in bunting ad flags and other decorations. At twelve clock the wholesale stores closed. The anks did not open during the stores closed. The whole offices were closed. Most of the visits went out to the baseball park but quite a large number spent the day in visiting the various places of interesi about the city.

There were five hundred people here from Macon and they seemed to enjoy the day very much.

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ed by the mayor, members of the general council and citizens.

The stockade is on the city's land. The tract of land comprises nearly a hundred acres, and until within the past year has been as barren as a desert.

One year ago the city used this hundred acres of land to accommodate three unsightly buildings—the stockade, the city's stables and the magazine. UNDEPENDENCE DAY. IT WAS OBSERVED IN AThe rowds of Visitors and a Good Time General two Match Games of Bassbull-The Bar-oue-Military Display-The Pyrotec-nic Display Postponed to Monday.

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In one corner of the farm is a nice grove. hivisitors who were in the city, because a

The grove is small, but it was made for bar-becues. There, ander the trees, a long table had been constructed and at twelve o'clock, had been constructed and at twelve o'clock, when the crowd began to gather, the table was laden with barbecued meats, bread, butter, salads, etc., etc. In fact, nothing palatable and good had been forgotten. The meats were delicicious—cooked just to the queen's taste, and everybody present had all they wanted. There was no formality about the affair. Those who went left their business cares and electioneering schemes behind, and for an hour or two minglod together happily and joyfully. The "meal" was set off by gay conversation, seasonable and fresh jokes were told and hearty laughter was indulged in. After everybody had eaten enough the party went over the farm. No New Jersey man ever had a nester farm than Captain Cox had made of this hundred acres of sterile land. The corn was the finest in the section the meatien to a long the meatien the mea of sterile land. The corn was the finest in the section; the potatoes were large, the millet was abundant and the live stock in good condition.

"Wby," said Mayor Hillyer, "this is a good scheme. We are raising enough feed here for all the city's mules. Last year that bill was \$5,000 to \$6,000. This alone is a big item. this we raise all the vegitables use for the prisoners."

The party then inspected the stockade building. The walls were clean and bright and the floors polished. No filth was found. Every thing was in an excellent state. Everybody was so well leased with what they saw that they were in pleased with what they saw that they were in a fine humor with everybody and everything. This good humor caused the crowd to request Mayor Hillyer to release all the female priso-ners in the stockade. He considered the mat-ter by an examination of the books and re-

"The barbecue was a success and I want one every year. In fact, I wouldn't mind one every dear." Bill Mickleberry. Councilmen Rice, Van Winkle, Garrett, Hutchison, Middlebrooks, McAfee, Beatie and Mecasilin were out.

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Mr. Julius Brown was on hand. He never misses anything good and he is right.

Frank Redd was out and talked lots about our" farm and "our" convicts. Judge Pendleton, assistant attorney, was resent.

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eberry and McAfee got in their work on the Mayor Hillyer declined to make a speech, but Street Commissioner Oglesby gave the growd a brief talk. Mr. Hubbard, of the street commission, was

J. R. Merchant and the Lewis brothers The Air-Line road brought in a little over thundred. Many came by this road night efore last. They were nearly all white were out. They failed, however, to take out a box of crackers.

Jakie Morris, the cityhall keeper, was there. He ate hog meat as an electioneering scheme ' A ROUGH CAPTURES A TRAIN.

Harry Hill, the well-known and popular conductor on the Georgia railroad, had a lively experience yesterday.

Conductor Hill brought the Georgia road passenger train into the city yesterday at 1 o'clock. The train was crowded from the time it left Augusta until it reached Atlanta. At every station passengers were added and before the train had made half the distance every seat was taken.

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A large per cent of the crowd was Fourth of At Covington several negroes boarded the

train with tickets to Atlanta and return. Among the negroes was Jerry McCauley, a notoriously bad character. When McCauley entered the car he found every seat taken. He at once began looking about for some one whom he could bulldoze out of a seat. He was not long in finding a woman whom he began to abuse. McCauley has the reputation of being the longest, loudest and hardest swearer between Atlanta and Augusta, and when he turned loose everybody in the and when he turned noise everybody in the car feared him. About the time he was doing his best lick Conductor Hill entered the car on his way through the train. His appearance made "no—never—mind" to McCauley, and when Conductor Hill told him to quit swear-

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"Well," said the conductor, "if you don't let up I'll have to put you off."
"Put me off," screamed McCauley, with an oath; "put me off. Why see here, I worked for this road two years and I know the rules as well as you do. I have paid to ride and I am going to do it or die."
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"I'll swear as much as I please, and you can't put me off. You ain't got men enough on this train to put me off. And if you touch that bell-cord to stop this train, I'll kill you," said the negro, as Conductor Hill started to reach the cord to stop the train.

McCauly is a powerfully built, desperate negro. He is afraid of nothing, and his threats are generally carried out. Conductor Hill knew all this, but at the same time he knew his duty. He reached the cord and gave it a terrible pull. At the same instant the engine shrieked out its signal and the train began to slack up, Conductor Hill asked some one to go into the next coach and get a train hand while he remained near McCauley. By the time the train hand responded the train had stopped. The car was full and nearly everybody in it knew McCauley's character. They knew has always sought trouble. They knew that Conductor Hill would do his duty and with bated breath they swaited the encounter.

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"Come in," said the conductor, addressing his train hand, and at the same time advancing upon McCauley. The two men made a rush and, dodging McCauley's badly aimed blows, succeeded inlgrabbing him. A desperate struggle ensued, but the combined strength of the two railroad men was more than a match for McCauley. Slowly but surely they pushed him towards the car door. He caught at the benches, at everything, but he was kept on the move and quickly landed on the ground. Unfortunately for Conductor Hill, his train stopped near a pile of ballast and the instant McCauley touched the ground he began throwing stones at the train. The dangerous missiles threw thick and fast and quickly cleared the platform. One struck Mr. Bob Connor, a train hand, on the head, making a dangerous wound.

Conductor Hill was unarmed and turning around he ased for a pistol. Some one in the crowd handed him a pistol. He sprang to the ground and drawing a bead on McCauley pulled the trigger, but the pistol only snapped. This appeared to amuse McCauley and for a second the stones ratiled about the conductor's head.

"It's a self cocker. Pull the trigger and it'll go," said the man who had handed Conductor Hill the pistol.

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The train reached Atlants at one o'clock and luckily brought in but one injured man—Mr. Conner. McCauley worked for the Georgia road at one time.

OTHER OFFENSES RECORDED.

Carrie Rose, a negro girl who has given the pelice no little trouble, was dangerously, probably fatally, injured last night by Jule Wyly. Wyly gave the woman a terrible beating, and one lick crushed her skull. Wyly has avoided the officers.

Ed Lemons, of Cobb county, came down to have his fun, but Lemons was wanted for an old offense, and was run in. In all, sixty-two plain drunks were registered at police headquarters yesterday. The greater number, was white. The darkies took little liquor and lots of watermelon.

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The Fourth in Macon

GRAND CELEBRATION IN MACON-THE CONTEST AND OTHER INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. MACON, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The fourth of July in Macon began yesterday. Late in the afternoon, the "baby brass band," of Hawkinsville, arrived and enlivened the Hawkinsville, arrived and enlivened the town with its stirring strains of music. Large crowds came in on every train, and all last night strangers had the city in possession. This morning the trains brought in immense crowds from middle and southwest Georgia. The crush in the union passenger depot was never before equaled, and the streets were almost impassable. By nine o'clock at least ten thousand people had assembled at the Central city park, to witness the day's sports, under the suspices of the Macon public library. It was a good humored crowd, and the police found it necessary to make but few arrests.

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The programme, which was successfully carried out, was as follows:

At nine o'clock a bicycle race and tournament occurred on the bicycle track, inside the mile race track enclosure. The first prize was twenty five dollars and the second fitteen dollars. Dr. N. G. Gewinner was in charge.

At ten o'clock, a foot race toek place on the mile track in front of the grand stand. The distance was one hundred and fifty vards. The distance was one hundred and fifty yards. The first prize was a handsome suit of clothes and the second was half dozen fine shirts. A handsome gold badge was also offered to the winner of the first prize.

At fifteen minutes after ten o'clock, a grand

tournament occurred in front of the grand stand. This was in charge of Mr. Louis O.

Stevens. The prize was a handsome gold J. P. Stevens & Co., watch.

At fifteen minutes after eleven o'clock the military prize drill took place in the space enclosed by the side track. Two companies entered, the City Light Guards, of Columbus, and the famous Columbus Guards of the serve and the famous Columbus Guards, of Columbus, and the famous Columbus Guards, of the same city. Mr. H. C. Hanson was in charge. The life reason was one hundred and fifty dollars, and the sec. was fifty dollars and a handsome gold medal, hown as the Lanier House medal valued at thir, dollars. The second medal valued at thirty as the Lanier House ten dollars in gold, and the third a photo-graph of the winner.

At half-past two, a bateau race under the direction of Messrs. H. T. red, and C. P. Steed. The prize was five dollar

in gold.
At three o'clock an interesting game of base ball was played, the prize to the winning club being fitty dollars.
At 1 o'clock, dancing was commenced under the supervision of Mesers. L. O. Stevens and Clifford Anderson, and was continued until 6

o'clock.
A 2 o'clock, a swimming match took place A 2 o'clock, a swimming match took place in the Ocmulgee river, under the supervision of Messrs. H. T. Powell and C. P. Steed. The first prize was a silver water service. At four o'clock, a very interesting hurdle race was run, under the direction of Messrs. L. Hilyer and F. Camp. The prize was a handsome Smith and Wesson pistol.

At half past four o'clock, the "tug of war" took place, the prize to the winners being ten dollars and a keg of beer.

At 5 o'clock, the queen of love and honor was crowned.

was crowned. During the day, two thousand dollars in cash prizes were shot for by the Macon Sport-man's association. The prizes were offered by the Chamberlin cartridge company.

The following is a complete list of the Foot and hurdle races won by W. C. Bryan. Bi cycle race by J. H. Polhill. Prize for best drilled military company, won by the Columbus Guards. Second by Columbus City Light Guards. Tournament-first prize won by Frank Stewart, who crowned Miss Peabody, of Columbus. Bob Le won in the swimming race. East Macon, No. 6 won in the tug of war. Ben Spikes won the batteau race. The Columbus amateurs defeated Macon amateurs in the baseball game 17 to 3. The game at the base ball grounds this afternoon, re sulted, Macon 17. Americus 4. There were eigh thousand tickets taken at the park gates. Twelve thousand strangers were in the city.

ROME, Ga., July 4.-[Special.]-The city wa filled with people from the country to-day, and the streets presented a lively appearance. There was no public demonstration except a dray pa rade by the colored people this afternoon. Th were twenty-five drays in line, each representing one of the city's trade industries. The crowd was an orderly one, there having been but one or two arrests.

PARADE IN ROME,

CELEBRATING IN AUGUSTA. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.]-Augusta is full of excursionists, but the fourth has been very quiet. The Land league picnic attracted a large crowd to the platz, and the whole town turned out in the evening to see a sociable game of baseball. The Augustas divided up between Hofford and [Kilroy, reinforced by several local favorites, played a very amusing game. In the middle of the game, when the score was even four to four, Hofford and Kilroy each went on first base, and were relieved in the box by Hull and Doughty respectively. This caused intense merriment, and resulted in a big record of bas hits. The score ended in favor of the Kilroy mashers, they winning with eleven to seven. THE DAY IN COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.]-The gloriou Fourth passed off quietly today. A large excur-sion came down the Columbus and Rome railroad, and another up the Mobile and Girard. About two thousand visitors are in the city, a majority of whom are negroes. The United States flag floated from the top of the bell tower, and one hundred guns were fired in bonor of indepen-dence. The military companies left for Macon at an early hour this morning in order to celebrate in

that city.

THE DAY IN SAVANNAR. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The Fourth of July was generally celebrated today by closing all business houses. A large excursion arrived here from along the line of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad and flocked to various sur burban resorts. Tybee was thronged. The great attraction was the regatta at Montgomery, in which fifteen yachts were entered. In the first class, White Wing won. In the second class, Naemi won first prize; Jennie S. second prize. Third class, Gertrude won. Fourth class, be tween Twilight and Vida, to be decided. The Chatham artillery had a target practice with

big guns at Ros Dhu, and the prize was won by Private J. H. Ellton. The day passed off pleasantly and without ac-cident or injury. Business has generally suspend

Losses by Fire.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The building, 63 Broadway, where are situated the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio express and telegraph companies, was gutted by fire to-night. The loss foots up about \$100,000 and fully covered by insurance. The loss is distributed as follows: B. & O. Telegraph Co., \$21,000; B. & O. express company, \$25,000; Paigr Harmony.

CELEBRATED GENERALLY

THE FOURTH OBSERVED THROUGH-OUT THE COUNTRY.

The Day in England-How it Was Observed by Ministers and Other Distinguished Quest The New York Celebration-Philadel-phia's Encampment-Other News.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- Fifteen thousand persons spent the day in viewing the exhibiion drill and parades at the national military encampment in Fairmount park. The attendsnce surpassed that of any day since the beinning of the encampment. The exercises comprised the firing of a national salute, twenty-one guns, at noon, by Colonel Randolph, of the Third United States battery, Gatling gun exhibition drill by Battery Two of New York, and flying artillery drill by Colonel Warner's Fifth United States battery.

The general order had been issued by Colonel Hetrick to have the brigade review at 2 o'clock, under direction of Major-General Shaler, but owing to the absence of nearly half of the soldiers, who were off on leave visiting various points of interest in the city, the review had to be declared off. In its stead an exhibition drill was given by Busches Zonaves, of St. Louis, the Houston Light Guards, of Texas, Lomex Rifles, Montgomery Greys and Indianapolis Light Infantry. At 6 o'clock the first and second regiments of Ohio were reviewed by Lieutenant Colonel Hawkins of the first, and all unattached companies were formed into battalion and reviewed by Colonel Crump, of the Kentucky State Guards. The latter was composed of six companies, and a fine sight they presented with their varied uniforms. Shortsy after two regiments had been drawn up in line, a pannel of the board fence between the grand stand was below. fence between the grand stand was broken down by some boys and a panic almost enand a panic almost ensued among the spectators in the grand stand. The people thought the stand was giving away and a stampede ensued to reach the ground. The guards on duty commanded the crowd to remain seated, and the people obeyed the order. Had it not been for the prompt action of the soldiers a fearful loss of life, might have ensued. It was expected that the general menager Under expected that the general manager, Under wood, would announce, during the regimental reviews, the result of the competitive drills between the infantry and the artillery compa-

between the infantry and the artillery companies. Underwood concluded not to do so, saying that he would not announce the result until Monday afternoon at four o'clock. As there were but eight companies that participated in the infantry contestr, for which seven prizes were offered, every company felt pretty sure of carrying home one of the prizes. Many of them had arranged to break camp and return to their homes tomorrow night or Monday morning, they expecting that they would hear the result this afternoon. As it is, some of the companies will be obliged to alter their programme, and a good deal of grumbling has been indulged in in consequence of Underwood's action. derwood saction.

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ranged to leave camp at one to call y a sternoon. Captain Scurrie says he in Monday carry out his orignal programme and leave to sergeant behind to leok after the company's interests. Four companies of the Kentucky State Guards broke camp to-night, leaving only Company A and Battery K of the First regiment behind. The Kentucky troops numbered 300, and the cost to the state for attending the encampment will be \$25,000. During the siternoon the crowds outside amused themselves by tearing down sections of the fence surrounding the drill grounds. Through these openings thousa, is of people trooped into the grounds without paying. Shortly after four o'clock a section of the fence near George's Hill was torn down and over 1,000 people flocked into the grounds. A detachment of the Branch Guards, of St. Louis, were sent to repel the invaders. They started off at double quick, and reached the breach just in time to prevent a man from driving through with his buggy. a man from driving through with his buggy.

The Wooster City Guards, of the 8th Ohio
regiment, will break camp at 8 o'clock to morrow night. All the members of this command paid thier own expenses prior to leaving home. The Guards had been under orders for some time to go to Cleveland to suppress any disorder arising from the rolling mill strikes in that city. The First Ohio will leave to-morrow morning, and expect to reach Cincinnati on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, where they will give a short street parade. The expenses of this regiment will not fall far short of \$7,000. Of this sum \$4,000 was contributed by the state and the remainder

fall far short of \$7,000. Of this sum \$4,000 was contributed by the state and the remainder by residents of Cincinnati.

This afternoon Major General Hartranft, Brigadier General Snowden and Inspector-General Guthrie, of the first brigade, N. G. P. visited the encamptment and were entertained by Colonel Moore and staff, of the First Chir. Ohio. The encampment will end on Monday,

CLEVELAND TO TAMMANY. NEW YORK, July 4.—Tammany society celebra-ted the day by gathering at Tammany hall. The following letter from President Cleveland was read:

read:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1855.—Hon. Henry Dugro, Grand Sachem: Dear Sir: I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to join the society of Tammany in its 97th celebration of the Fourth of July, the birth-day of the republic. I regret that pressure of official duties and engagements prevent my acceptance of this kind invitation. Of the purposes sought to be accomplished by the people is their recent choice of the chief magistrate referred to in your note of invitation, I am seriously mindful. In order that the hopes of the people may be fully realized, every member of the party in power should yield coroial support to all efforts on the part of the administration to restore pure, free and just government. The statement contained in your note that "the administration should so discharge all its functions as to merit not only the approbation of the people, but at the same time insure a harmmious party united in "Jeffersonian democracy" meets my approval, although my conception of the true purposes and mission of the people this result, of itself, certainly should "insure a harmmious party united in Jeffersonian democracy." (a title the coming celebration will revive and keep alive the memory of patriotic devotion and sacrifice for the sake of free instruction. No occasion is more propitions for the renewal of our pledges to true and progressive democracy, so essential to our country's safety and prosperity. Speeches were made by Orlando B, Potter, Richelleu Robinson and others.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON. THE DAY IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 4.- Beyond closing the pub lic buildings and a general suspension of private business, the observance of the Fourth of July at the nation's capital was confued to the children.
There was no organized celebration whatever.
President Cleveland remained quietly at home attending to business, exempt from interruption by callers. THE-DAY IN TALLEDEGA

TALLADEGA, Ala., July 4 .- [Special.]-The glori ous fourth was celebrated today by the colored population with a grand picnic and barbecue. The ursion on the Talladega and Coosa valley rail road brought in a large crowd from Rentroe, to day. Quite a large number boarded the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia excursion train from this point today en rouse to Atlanta. In the match game of baseball today, between the Hirch. ers of Columbiana, and the Bowdons of Talladega, the official score stood 9 to 13, in favor of the Bow dons, at the end of the seventh inning. Threat ening weather prevented the game being finished.
This is the beginning of a series of games in which the Bowdons will play Selma, Analston, Jackson-ville, Gadsden, Rome, and perhaps Chattanoogs and Birmingham, CELEBRATED IN BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 4.—[Special.]—There was no formal celebration here to-day, but the streets from early morn have been thronged with people from various mines and villages near this city. Inoth street car lines had more than they

could do transporting the crowds to Lakeview.

Avondale and Iron City park.

Although immense numbers gathered at these places the best of order prevailed and not one dis-

turbance was reported.

OCELERATED IN MOBILE.

MOBILE, Ala., July 4.—The Fourth brated to-day by a yachting regatta and fireworks at Point Clear, a well known guit coast resort. There was a great attendance, and the sports were interesting throughout. There were schooner, sloop and yacht racing around a fitteen mile triangular course, the winners being the schooner Swift, sloop Nellie and yacht Pierce.

A TYPICAL FOURTH IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 4.—To day was a typical Fouti of July. The air was close and the heat was in tense. There was a slight fall of rain in the af tense. There was a slight fail of rain in the afternoon, but it moderated the temperature very little. The courts, exchanges, banks and stores were all closed and business was entirely suspended. Varient secticities participated in game or meetings, and matinees were given at some of the theatres. The ordinance against the use of explosive was almost a dead letter and the small boy was accordingly in his element. Flags were displayed on all public and many private buildings and on the shipping in the harbor. Numer ous small fires occurred. Accidents from use of explosives were numerous. Only three veterans of the war of 1812, partook of the survivors Fourth of July dinner.

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SAIT LAKE, Utan, July 4.—When the sun rose this morning the national flag hung at half mast on the city hall, county courthouse, News office, Mormon tabernacle, church tithing office, John Taylor's residence, Cerro Gordo house. Mormon churches, offices and Sait Lake thester. About noon a committee composed of U.S. Marshai Ireland, c. L. Harris, Mayor Wilkes and Captain Evans. The last two named, ex confederates, went to the city hall to find out the reason. Tae city marshal, Phillips, said it was the result of his personal whim. The committee demanded that the flag be raised to full mast, which demand was met with a denial. Captain favans started out to raise it himself. The door was locked by a policeman before he reached it. All present, includies one dozen police officers, carnes a rush for Evans. Quiet was hide restored and the city officers said the Fourth of July was a day of mourning to them, and "this people," whose best men were in the penitentiary by virtue of a federal officer's persecution of all principles of law and liberty, and intimated that any who undertook to disturb the flags would be shot. In a consultation with the United States marshal the city marshal agreed either to raise it full mast or to take them down within thirty minutes, in less than thirty minutes the flags was run down amid jeers of the city officials, G. A. R. post, which was celebrating near the city, was informed of the difficulty and came in, after passing resolutions to run the flags to their proper places, but met a crowd of citizens at the Walker house, The crowd wanted to go, and by force put the flags where they belonged, but the counsel of Governor Murray prevailed. Finally a committee of five was sent to demand of the minutes the flag at the county court house to full mast. It has leaked out that an order to insult the nation at large and the government of Utah, came direct from the add the same demand THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

BICHMOND, Va., July 4.—There was more general sespension of business here today than upon any Fourth of July since the war. A large number of people went upon the excursions to the country, and many country people visited the city. No accident has been reported. All the public buildings were closed, and some bunting was displayed, but there was no military demons tion. The baseball games attracted large crowds, both morning and evening CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4.-There was no spe

cial demonstration in recognition of the day be youd flags flying generally, and apprepriate cere monies at the state military academy. Busines was suspended. Many hundred colored visitors from the country came to the city, and from the seashore. was a heavy exodus to the country and

was fired at noon today and —A national salute works was made tonight.

Albany, N. Y., July 4.—During the display of fire-Albany, N. Y., July 4.—During the displayed fireworks under the direction of the city authorities, this even ing, a box of bombs and rockets exploded. Fifteen persons, mostly boys, were severely but not dangerously injured.

England and America

PENDENCE. LONDON, July 4.—A banquet was given in this city this evening by Cyrus W. Field. Following are copies of a dispatch sent by Field to President Cleveland and the latter's reply:

Cleveland and the latter's reply:

London, July 4.—To his excellency, president of the United States, Washington: A party of American citizens and of English friends of the United States have assembled at my table to celebrate the declaration of Independence; and to meet Mr. Phelps, the American minister at dinner. We have just drunk your health and wish you a long, happy and prosperous life, and successful administration of your high effice. Besides Mr. Phelps, Senator Edmunds and Mr. Walter. American consul general my ous life, and successful administration of your high effice. Resides Mr. Phelips, Senator Edmunds and Mr. Walter, American consul general, my honored guests, include the Duke of Argyle, Lord North, grandson of the prime minister of England. During the revolutionary years, Lord Houghton, Right Honorable John Bright, member of paliament; Right Honorable W. E. Foster, member of parliament; Mr. H. M. Stanley the African explorer; Sir Fowel Buxton, Sir Daniel Gooch, member parliament, Sir George Elliot, member parliament, Professor Sir W. Thompson, Sir James Anderson, Mr. T. B. Potter, member parliament, Dr. Farrararchdeacon of Westminster, Howard Potter, Dr. Russell Reynolds, and Messrs. Pollard. Burt, Fow, ler, Hoppin, White, Smalley, Wells, Weaver, Ches. son, Earl Wood, Priest and McLean. On this memorable anniversary we all return heartfelt thankto Almighty God for the blessing he has youchs safed to the American government and people.

CYRUS W. FIELR. Following is the reply of President Cleve land:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON. D. C., July
4.—To Cyrus W. Field, London, England: I receive with heartfelt gratitude the kind sentiments
expressed by you and your assembled guests. I
am exceedingly pleased to know that the hearts
of our citizens, now in your company, turn homeward with patriotic warmth while they
celebrate the anniversary of American independence, and that as they return thanks for all that
God has done for us, they are joined by kind
friends who, though illustrating the greatness of
other nations, can heartily rejoice in the success
and prosperity of our own government and peo-

THE DAY WITH GRANT.

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GROVER CLEVELAND

Drs. Douglas and Sands Arrive and Have Consultation, MOUNT McGBEGOR, N. Y., July 4.—General Grant slept about nine hours last night, and aroused for the day at eight o'clock this mornaroused for the day at eight o'clock this morning. Colonel Grant reports his father feeling pretty well, though rather weaker. Dr. Sands arrived today for consultation with Dr. Douglas. The consultation took place in the presence of the general, no other person being present. The condition of the throat and the neck was plainly stated to the general, though there had been no especial change since the last consultation with Dr. Shrady. The point of importance was bound to be more noticeable, and the growing weakness of the patient, and he was again informed by both physicians what Dr. again informed by both physicians what Dr. Douglas has during the past four months predicted, that exhaustion would doubtless be the final result of the disease.

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No particular change was suggested in the treatment. Drs. Sands and Douglas concurred in the statement that General Grant was passing the day comfortably. He attempted no writing beyond conversational notes with the doctors, his family, Senor Romeo, Sanator Chaffee and Mr. Joseph W. Drexel, who were among the callers at the cottage.

Dr. Sands left for New York this afternoon. Rain fell heavily, in showers, most of the day, until 2 heavily, in showers, most of the day, until 2 p. m., when the clouds broke and clear air and gunshine succeeded.

Towards the close of the afternoon General Grant wrote the following note, which he handed to Dr. Douglas:

"I have been getting along very well to-day."

The general's bulletin fairly epitomized the history of the day.

Preller's Murderer Given to the Officers St. Louis, July 4.—A cablegram from Auckla New Zealand, to Chief of Police Harrigan, annoes the arrival there of police departmen senger sent from here a month ago and the acknowledgement of the requisition for . H. Leppox Maxwell, who Carthur Prelier, at the Sothern hotel he April 5th, and fied to New Zealand. The will return with Maxwell by steamer, sails on the 21st instant. There will be uo-legal compilications and the murderer was

THE MINISTRY SULKS

THE NEW ENGLISH CABINET

Probability of Gladstone Being Again Fineed at the Read of the Government-The Tories No-tify the Libersis That Phay May Throw the Government Back on Them.

Lendon, July 4 .- The results of the parliamentary elections, which took place during the past week to fill the vacancies caused by the change in ministry, have rather alarmed the liberals. They were beginning to feel sure of an easy victory in the coming general elections, but the tories have more than held their own in the special pollings and have increased their majorities in such hotly contested buroughs as Wakefield and Woodstock. The liberal election agents in many of the provinces have sent in discourrging report about the outlook. They say that the agricultural voters are falling away from liberal interest, and that the laborers appear indifferent about taking advantage of the enlarged franchise. These agents further declare that in most of the moral regions of England both the agricultural laborers and the working men are this year especially under the influence or control of local squires, parsons, farmers and authorities. This is accounted for by the fact that the times have for a long period been unusually hard, and that these classes of voters are under than ordinary obligations to employers. employers, and the patrons, squires, parsons, farmers and local officials are nearly all conservatives, and with bright party prospects before them, are exerting all their influence to retain control of British po-

litical affairs.

THE TRICKY TORIES.

The tory managers are locating the polling places in remote districts controlled by liberals in such a way as to make it difficult for voters to reach the polls. They have, also, issued circulars among farm laborers, declaring that the character of their ballots declaring that the character of their ballots will inevitably be known to their employers. The Irish leaders have arrayed to throw the Irish vote through England in such a way as to help the tory candidates in all close districts. The liberal managers, thoroughly frightened at all these things, will early next week attempt to bring about a rolld union between the whig and radical factions of the party on an electoral programme.

gramme.

Both Gladstone and Chamberlin have advised the liberal candidates be all selected or at least approved by a central body of selections in order to save the party strength from being frittered away by the contests in the same constituency anywhere between rival candidates. Both gentlemen also urge the appointment of a national campaign committee to direct the entire canvass upon the matured and uniform plan instead of the disjointed and anarchial plan

eretefore in vogue.

The hope of an early and pacific close of the The hope of an early and pacific close of the present session of parliament is daily diminishing. The new cabinet have determined to meet factious or obstructive opposition in the house of commons with the announcement that unless the liberal leaders prove themselves willing and able to assist the conservatives in passing the budget

THE TORY MINISTRY WILL RESIGN
and compel the liberals to again attempt the task which but recently brought their downfall.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the new chan-Sir Michael Hicks Beach, the new chanion sook exchequer will announce this decisits sitting a house of commons assumes
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will terminate within a mortly! government
Gladstone already regrets his
to resume the office. He has gone so far as to
deny for publication, the report that he had
told the queen that nothing could induce him
to take the office again. It is thought that
the leading question in the
coming general electoral contest will
be the question of local government.
The speech of the earl of Rosebury, Gladstone's lord privy seal, foreshadows the solid
agreement among the radical members of
Gladstone ministry in favor of the elective
county councils electing national councils in

county councils electi Ireland, Scotaland and Wales.

The Spectator warms the radicals that if their scheme of local government for Ireland includes the right of the Irish national council to settle the Irish land question, its advo-cacy will inevitably bring about a rupture be-tween the radical and whig sections.

THEY ALL HOLD DIRECTORIES.

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An active agitation is now being carried on in England against the practice of allowing members of the government to retain positions in the directorates of public corporations. This agitation has elicited the intelligence that the marquis of Salisbury, the present prime minister, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, chancellor exchequer; Sir Richard Asheton Cross, home secretary; Arthur James, Balfour, president of the local government board; David R. Plunkett, first commissioner of works; Sir William Hart Dyke, chief secretary for Ireland: Lord Harris, parliamentary secreta-Ireland; Lord Harris, parliamentary secretary for India; Viscount Folkestone, treasurer; and Robert Bourke, under foreign secretary, all hold directorates in one or more public companies. Lord George Hamilton, first lord of the admiralty, and Bourke each hold in the secretary positions in four business corporate positions in four business corporate. lord of the admiralty, and Bourke each hold at present positions in four business corporations, while one other member of the government holds positions in six, and still another in seven. Unless these statesmen resign their positions in these companies, the radicals will raise the question during the coming campaign and contend that no member of the government shall be allowed to hold a post in any trading company. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, who is in directorates of six different companies, having been called upon to resign from each on account of his present mission to Egypt, declined and asked yesterday to be accorded by each company a leave of absence for six months, with a continued right to draw his fee.

TO FIGHT BENNETT'S CARLE COMPANY.

right to draw his fee.

TO FIGHT BENNETT'S CABLE COMPANY.

Yesterday the different Atlantic cable companies held a conference through their respective representatives and considered the proposition to lower tolls to 8 cents a word in order to fight the Bennett-Mackey competition. A decison on this was postponed until the Gould cable shall have been repaired, when it is understed that was of rates will when it is understood that a war of rabe inaugurated against the commercia pany.

INVITATIONS TO THE ROYAL WEDDING. Invitations to the marriage of Princess Beatrice to Prince Henry of Battenberg, were issued yesterday. There are to be twelve brideemaids, all of whom are neices of the bride. None but relatives or immediate personal friends of the queen are to be allowed to be present, and the press is to be rigorously excluded.

Charles Williams, the Soudan war correspondent of The Central News, has applied for a summons against Beresford Hope, for libel, for an article alleged to be libelous which the defendant published recently in the Saturday

defendant published recently in the Saturday Review.

Marthorous and Lady Avirsyond.

The duke of Marlborough has at last, it is said, completely broken off his relations with Lady Aylesford. Instead of repairing the wrong done to her by marrying her, now that she is a widow, it is said that he has taken advantage of her defenseless position and cast her off with an annuity. Gossips say that while the injured husband was alive Marlborough did not desire the wife he had seduced, but now that Aylesford is dead, the woman is east off as she would have been immediately after he had served his purposes, but that the wronged man compelled him to protect her. Lady Aylesford, it is stated, will remove to northern Italy, and will take her son with her.

REMARKABLE RESULTS FROM TAKING SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

TRUTH STRONGER THAN FICTION.

SCROFULA OF THE LUNGS RE-

- We believe that Swift's Specific will cure scrofn. when it attacks the lungs, as well as when it

affects any other portion of the body. We call attention to the following:

STATEMENT OF MR. T. J. HOLT. I am now over 49 years old, and have suffered for the last fifteen years with a lung trouble. Sev eral members of our family on my mother's side of the house had died with consumption, and the doctors were all agreed in this opinion that I had consumption also. Certainly I had all the distressing symptoms of that terrible disease. There was difficulty of breathing, sinking of the chest and that surest of all symptoms the hacking sough.

The knowledge of the past history for my family the fearful havoc of this fell distroyer in my own household, having lost my wife and eldest son with consumption, filled me with the greatest apprehensions. Disappointed and disheartened with the near future seemingly leading only to the grave yard, I became indifferent as to future fesults. I have spent thousands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease. I have employed all, of the usual methods, not only in my own case, but in the treatment of other members of my family, but temporary relief was all that I lobtained. My physicians advised a milder climate than North Alabams, where I lived. I started south, and stopped in this city, Montgomery, Ala. I was unable for any manual labor for several years.

By chance, at the hands of a neighbor, whose ac quaintance I had recently made. I came into the possession of a pamphlet on "Blood and Skin Diseases." from the office of Swift Specific Co., Atlants, Ga. This friend recommended the use of Swift's Specific, claiming that he, himself had been greatly benefitted by its use in some lung troubles, I resolved ty try it. About four years ago I commenced to take S. S. S. according to directions. I found it an invigorating tonic and have used about fifty bottles. The results are most remarkable. My cough has left me, my strength has returned, and I weigh sixty pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I have stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the disease, and there are no pains or weakness felt in my lungs. I do the hardest kind of mechanical work and feel as well as I have ever feit since I was a boy. These, I know are wonderful statements to make, but I am honest when I say that I owe my existence and health today to Swift's Specific. It is the only medicine that brought me any permanent relief, and it is the only remedy I have used in four years, with the exception of a few doses of Kerosene oil used after taking fresh cold. I do not say that Swift's Specifie will do this in every case, but most positively affirm that it has done this much for me, and I would be recreant to the duty I owe suffering humanity if I failed to bear this cheer one, mony to the merits of this wor with that is in I am ready to give a reme, and answar am well known in the city of Montgomery, and can refer to some of the best

T. J. HOLT. Montgomery, Ala., June 25, 1885.

citizens in the city.

A Voice from the Crescent City. The New Orleans Picayune, one of the oldest, as well as one of the ablest newspapers in the entire south, in the issue of June 27th, has the following

editorial on the first page: CANCER .- A very interesting article on the cure of cancer will be found elsewhere, and should be read by all of our readers. This disease is becoming very common now, and it is necessary to know how to cure it when it makes its appearance. The Swift Specific company, Atlanta and New York, will inform you on this subject by your dropping them a line. This concern stands very high, and their preparations are in great demand throughout the country, because they are reliable. Every druggist in the land knows that his stock would not be complete without the medicine put up by this popular house. The advertisement will be found in another column.

MERCURIAL POISONING.

For 35 years I have suffered from the effects of Mercury and lodide of Potassium. I was sali-vated in a most fearful way, and was given up to die. I have had no relief from anything I have taken for it, and I have tried everything, until now, that I have taken a course of Swift's Specific. It has entirely cured me. It also cured me of sciatic rheumatism, from which I have suffered for many long years. I am now well of both, and there is no evidence of mercurial poisoning

or rheumatism about me.

O. F. RUSS, with Howe Scale Co.

Albany, N. Y., June, 20, 1885.

I have been a sufferer for many years from

FROM THE OLD DOMIN.ON.

Catarrh and Blood Taint. After the application Do You Know a Man of all the known remedies for such diseases, I found myself last summer on the very verge of the grave. Nothing seemed to do me any good. As a last resort I commenced taking S. S. S., and-beve-taken in all eighteen bottles. Before I had finished the second bottle I felt a decided im provement, and am to-day enjoying most excellent health, better than for many years. I take great pleasure, therefore, in recommending Swift's Specific for these diseases. ,MRS. E. J. COSNAHAN,

money.

Richmond, Va., June 29, 1885. SWAMP MALARIA CONQUERED.

I have been using Swift's Specific in my family for the past two years as an antidote for Mala ria and also as a blood purifier, with the most satisfactory results. As I live on the bank of the

schita river, in what is called the swamp country. Myself and family enjoy as good or even health than the average people who live in the hill country. I am confident that S. S. S. has nished the malarial poison from our systems and consequently given us our good health. I use it at intervals during the spring, and summer, when the system indicates being charged with poison, and it invariably drives it out.

E. B. CRYERS, Trenton, La., June Soth, 1885.

TO THE PUBLIC. The managers of Swift's Specific do not say that

their remedy is a cure-all, but they do say that it is the only alterative tonic medicine shown to the world which will cleaned the system of blood poison, blood taint and shin humor. It begins to build up the patient at once, and adds to instead of reducing the general health. They offer a thousand dollars to any one who will find a particle of mercury or iodine and potsesium or other poisons in the remedy.

Send for book on Blood and Skin Diseases. It

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY. Drawer S. Atlanta, Ga. 187 West 33d Street, New York.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

HE HAS SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

The Old-Time Independence Day and How it was Celebrated—The Sattle Monument association
—In Favor of Pension First and Monument Afterwards—Country Baseball,

The Fourth of July-everybody is dead who nade it-most all their children are dead. I don't believe I know a living son of a revolutionary sire. We used to think a good deal of the national birthday. We always had a celebration. Sometimes we had a barbecue and some big speeches, but if we didn't do anything more we had a gathering at the courthouse and had one man to read the declaration of independence, and another to be the orator of the day and make a patriotic speech and say Washington 200 times and Jefferson 100 times and this "glorious union" 50 times and the great bird of liberty 'ad libitum" and wind up with a tribute to woman. I read the declaration once and George Lester made the speech, and he made a good one. He always coul do that, especially when the ladies were about. He dwelt on the heroines of the revolution and proved conclusively that if it hadn't been for woman our boys couldn't have fought much and the British would have licked us. "Rocked in the cradle of liberty," said he several times, for his mind seemed to

Well, I am glad that the notable day has at Tyt come back to us, and our people begin to Chi like it was their's. The fact is, that it is our day more than anybody's day. We are the rebels. The only difference between us and our revolutionary sires is that we got whipped and they dident. The prin-ciples were all the same. They seeded and said "let us alone," and that is all we done. But it is all working out very well now, and so I think we can afford to celebrate the day, for the day means rebellion against tyranny and taxes. The south has been down for 20 years, the bottom dog in the fight, but she has years, the bottom dog in the ingree, but she has at last turned and got on top, and she will be apt to keep there I reckon. I just want to brag a little to keep Murat Haistead mad and a few more like him. I love to see them squirm and hear; them growl. We will divide the 4th of July with them, and the bell of independence, and will shake hands and be friends if they want to, but if they don't

run on cradles.

went to we don't care.

I see you Atlanta folks have got up a big battle monument association, and got Joe Johnston and Sherman all mixed up in the concern. I dident know that Sherman had ever repented yet. He hadent when last heard from. What is that monoment to com-memorate? Is it to be a great national union monument to commemorate the valor and patriotism of dead soldiers of both armies? If so, then that is all right, provided everything is on an equality. Everything I say. If their maimed soldiers and soldiers' widows are pensioned, then ours must be too. We want no plunkeying around. If our cripples and widows have got to sleep out in the cold we don't want any monument about it. We are tired of all honor and no pay. If our soldiers deserve a monument they deserve a pension; they deserve equality before the nation. Better try and see how much money can be raised for a confederate widows' fund. Dr. Felton is on that, line now—the line of pensions for mained solve. line now—the line of pensions for maimedingly invalid soldiers, and he writes que them from and eloquently about will General Sherman the state. How we to that? Will they vote and companal pension? For twenty years the for Ah has been taxed to pay pensions to the northern soldiers and we never said a word. Now what will they do for ours? If nothing then we want no union monument. We have built some simple marble col

umns in our cometeries and they will do for history and glory. Pensions first and monuments afterwards, is my motto. We won't demand pay for the niggers, for they belonged to rich tolks, but the maimed soldiers and the widows are poor. If it isn't but ten dollars apiece every year it will be a recognition of patriotic valor and be more gratefully received than forty monuments, with the taint of treason on the southern side of them. The blue and the gray can't mix that way—one with a pocket full of public money and the other with nothing—not only with nothing but has to nothing but he fill the other's haw! Let's quit all this foo pocket. We can trade and traffic and mingle and mix and get along without it. We can pass and repass, as the feller said about his bull; but don't manufacture sentiment at the expense of truth and self respect. There is that Bartholdi business that is straining the nation now. Nobody cares anything about it. If the pictures speak the truth, it is the ugliest thing pictures speak the truth, it is the ugliest thing I ever saw. There is nothing grand or emblematical about it. It is a big curiosity like the sphinx or the pyramids and about as senseless. Let us run baseball awhile longer before we take up another hobby. Baseball is a good recreation but a very poor business. I read of a boy who was killed with a bat at Mincola and the club built a monument over him and inscribed on it. ("He excelled in the

him and inscribed on it, "He excelled in the Diamond and was the best pitcher in Mine-ola." Hurrah for him—died young; died in glory; peace to his ashes. My boy went to a baseball last Saturday and his baseball last Saturday and his nose looks like a mushroom now. He wont set in the front piezza. But they have to take these things like taking the measles, or the bangs of crazy quilts, or any other disease.

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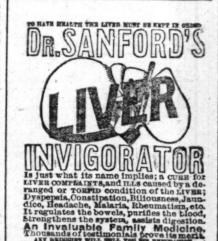
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how he met his fate is unknown. His body was found under a heap of Mexican dead, showing that he had fought with desperate courage unti-overpowered by numbers. Next day the bodies of the fallen patriots were collected and reduced to

This wholesale butchery sent a thrill of horor throughout Texas. General Sam Houston issued a tirripg call for volunteers. He took the field at the head of a small but gallant army. Santa Anna, with a greatly superior force, marched against the patriots. Houston retreated to San Jacinto, where he determined to make a stand. The two similar anna lost a leg and was taken prisoner. This battle ended the war and secured the independence of Texas.

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From the Philadelphia News.

Mr. Frank Siddall has just returned to the city a wisit to the marble quarries of Georgia. He left this morning for a business trip to Chicago. Mr. Biddall was accompanied from Georgia by Mr. George R. Eager, who is interested with Mr. Pulsi-ler of the Boston Herald, Mr. Siddall and others in raliway interests and in developing the immense marble quarries in the emptre state of the south. At few persons have any idea of the vast es in the mountains of Georgia," said Mr. sper to a News gatherer. "One Chicago firm of holesale clothiers, Clements, Bain & Co., who beame interested in the quarries down there some-

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He invariably took the side of the week against the strong. Entering a stage coach one day he found that the only other occupants were a man and a woman. Colonel Bowie drew a newspaper from his pocket and began to read. The other male passenger lighted acigar and began smoking it. In a few minutes the lady requested the gentleman to stop moding, saying it made her head ache. The man add no attention to her request. Colonel Bowie, ho had observed what had her place, folded up his aper and replaced it in his pocket. He then they are and replaced it in his pocket. He then they are and replaced it in his pocket. He then they are and replaced it in his pocket. He then they are and replaced it in his pocket. You may know me. You have heard the lady's request. I will give you five minutes to throw that cigar out of the window. If you don't do it, you must take the consequences." The name was enough. The fellow surrendered woonditionally. The cigar disapparent the consequences. dgeville..... 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The only persons in the fort who escaped were a servant woman and her child, which was afterward adopted by the equilic of Texas and educated at public cost. That Crockett fell when the Mexicans rushed over the wall is all that is known; by whom or how no one was left to tell. But the imagination can well citure him hurling whole squadrons from the wall, or heaping up pyramids of the slain where the struggle was most desperate. Another noted duelist, Colonel Trayls, who was admitted to be the best pistol shot in the United states, also fell at the massacre of the Alamo, but how he met his fate is unknown. His body was found under a heap of Mexican dead, showing that he had fought with desperate courage until overpowered by numbers. Next day the bodies of the fallen patriots were collected and reduced to ashes. This wholesale butchery sent a thrill of horror WEREAD UP. 80 pm 6 80 am 52 pm 4 59 am 42 pm 8 56 am This wholesale butchery sent a thrill of horror throughout Texas. General Sam Houston issued a stirring call for volunteers. He took the field at the head of a small but gallant army. Santa Anna, with a greatly superior force, marched against the patriots. Houston retreated to San Jacinto, where he determined to make a stand. The two atmics met, and victory declared for the Texans. Santa Anna lost a leg and was taken prisoner. This battle ended the war and secured the independence of Texas. WOLDSTON No. 84.1 No. 85.1 W. & M. & E. BY MAIN LINE ort Valley.....Ar R.E.-ALBANYS.W. No. 4° No. 26° No. 8 LINE. Fas'enger Pas'enger Pas'en Valley......Ar 8 10 am Valley......Ar 8 58 am 6. W. R. R.-PERRY No. 22† No. 24† BRANCH. Pas'enger Pas'enger Port ValleyAr 4 15 pm 6 45 am B.W. & K-BLAK'LY No. 28† EXTENSION. Pas'enger 8. W. B. -FORT No. 327 GAINES BRANCH. Pass'ger. Cuthbert......A: 11 58 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 10 35 am US MAIN LINE Pass'ger Acc.

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"A Vermont man who made his fortune in mrule, and who is now in the banking business in New York, told his friends up in Vermont retently that he had walked over more marble in me day in Georgia than ever existed in the whole at the Green mountain state.

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IN THE BOWIE ESTERDAYA the Famous Knife the Pittsburg D. atch.

Dispatch a few days ago, was to the effect that the curiosities exhibited at the New Orle-

owie? He was one of the noted characters of the hwest during the first quarter of the present

ury. As a duelist and gambler he was with-

ble effect in many of his ferocious encounters On one occasion, having been challenged, he

ed that the fight should take place at mid-

night in a darkened room. The combatants en-tered and the doors were locked, the seconds and ungeous remaining on the outside. With painful interest they listened for the fight to begin. All was gilent save the sound of feet moving steathily over the floor and an occasional moan second

the consequences."
The name was enough. The fellow surrendered unconditionally. The eight disappeared through the window and the man through the door, glad to get away from such dangerous company with a

WONDERFUL MARBLE QUARRIES.

ing the Riches of the South.

From the Philadelphia News.

Mr. Frank Siddall-has just returned to the city

from a visit to the marble quarries of Georgia. He left this morning for a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. Siddall was accompanied from Georgia by Mr. George R. Eager, who is interested with Mr. Pulsier of the Boston Herald, Mr. Siddall and others in milway interests and in developing the immense

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these in the mountains of Georgia," said Mr.

nme interested in the quarries down there some

ime ago, have given up their business entirely, and are getting out marble.

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"We have just completed the finest marble mill the world at Marietta, twenty miles from Atpla. It is 400 feet long, 45 feet wide, and built the best Georgia pine.

"I went into Georgia five years ago with Mr. R. M. Fnisifer, of Boston, and Joseph Kensey, of Chelinnati, to build a railway from Marietta into the heart of the Blue Ridge in Georgia. It is now completed to the vast fields of marble of all colors, rades and shades from coal black to pure white bathary marble. There can be found there in unlimited quantities pink, blue, gray, red, black and white marbles, with all grades of shades of each of best colors. Then we have all sorts of fantastically streaked marble. It is a wonderful deposit and runs along the railroad for sixty miles to the Tunessee border.

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Minister West tells me he has never found the heat intolerable here, and has spent several summers in the spacious manor house of the legation. But this year he will go with his daughters to New London, Conn. There party will include Mrs. Horace Helyer, the English beauty, who has been all the rage. Her husband was a clerk in the foreign office in London, with "expectations," when she married him eight years ago. His hopes have been realized in the shape of a fine estate and ten thousand a year. His friends wonder why he still sticks in the diplomatic service as secretary at a little over £300 per annum pay. That is his own concern, and life is certainly made very pleasant for them here. Mrs. Helyer's boom as a beauty is not an unvintageable compliment. The young couple have been invited out a very great deal, said all manner of entertainments have been given in their honor. In return they have given some modest dinners in their own apartments, and they always assist Miss West in doing the honors of the legation. Some people have scouted at Mrs. Helyer's claims to beauty, and it has been urged by Englishmen as a strang thing that she lived as Miss Violet Wedderbyme with her father at Brighton for several years, and yet the loungers of that fashionable watering place never "discovered" her. It is highly possible that as a young girl among a bevy of blooming young English girls she may not have been remarkable, but as a young matron among young and old matrons here she certainly is a conspicuous beauty.

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ATLANTA, JULY 5, 1885

Indications for the South Alantic states at 1 a. m .: Local rains: southwesterly winds, nearly stationary temperature.

GENERAL GRANT's condition has not mate rially changed during the past week. Physicians held a consultation at Mt. McGregor, yesterday, and are not changed in their opinion that he is gradually growing wesker, and that the end is not far distant.

Between its striking carmen and its bellicose lumbermen Chicago is just now enjoying a sensation in the way of restless labor. The strikers appear to be determined and official interference is necessary to prevent what might probably result in serious injury to person and property.

THE Fourth of July wes probably observed more generally throughout the country yesterday than it has been since the war. It was a day of particular interest in all Georgia, and in no state was it more heartily enjoyed than in Georgia. The boom of the cannon reached from the mountain to the seaboard, and in almost every town suspension of business, or appropriate celebrations,

marked the day. England's new ministry seems to have bitten off more than it can comfortably chew. It puts the liberals on notice that unless their fractions and obstructive course is stopped, it will resign and put the government back in their hands. Gladstone is apparently willing to make another trial, and it may be that in less than another month the new ministry will be displaced by the one whose downfall so recently occurred. The liberals appear to be making no effort to harmonize with the conservatives.

THE MORMON WAR. The war that the United States is waging against the Mormons through the courts is progressing bandsomely. Not only are Mormons denied the privilege of having fellow Mormons as their judges in the jury box, but the supreme court of Utah is laying down rules of evidence that will not permit the faithful to escape. The judges hold that proof of cohabitation in polygamous cases is not necessary, it being sufficient to convict a man if he lives under the same roof with two or more women, or he holds as wives two or more, whether or not he lives with any of them. This decision knocks the props from the Mormon leaders, and they not only have got to go but they are actually going. Great is the Edmunds law and the wrath & congress and the courage of Chartastice

Zane and his associates Bri coung, jr., and Bishop Snow are now in Mexico to negotiate, it is said, for large tracts of land to which to transfer large bodies of Mormons. The story is very reasonable and seasonable. The elders are not willing to give up polygamy, and they have a large following of deluded religionists. Fiftyfour years ago Joseph Smith, prophet, was persecuted fully as much as the saints are de one morning out of little Ohio town, and soon afterwards the entire concern was transferred to Nauvoo on the Mississippi river. Forty years ago Brigham Young started across the plains and founded Salt Lake City. Five years after he reached the promised land, then in the heart of the great unexplored section of the country, he announced that the saints were at liberty to accumulate wives as fast and as far as they could obtain them. This was in 1852, and during a period of over thirty years the followers of Brigham Young have defied the laws of the United States and the will of the people and all social decency, and openly upheld and practiced polygamy. Their time has however come, and they must either give up their homes and their country, or else they must abandon Brigham Young's licentious device, which he presented as the "celestial law of marriage." No matter how celestial he pronounced it the infamy of thirty years' standing must go, and it will go very soon if Judge Zane and his associates live to carry out the great

work that has come to their hands. IRISH COERCION ABANDONED. Unless unusual and unexpected disorder follows the termination of the Crimes act in October, Ireland is rid of that peculiar form enblech and her people will be no worse code than obtains in the rest of the jingdom. The tories at heart desire a renewal of the coercion policy, but as they came into power through Mr. Parnell

nis party of nationalists, and as they desire their help through the remainder of the season, they have decided to outdo the radicals in disc'aiming any intention of renewing the obnoxious act. Now that the tories have abandoned it, the whigs, represented by Earl Spencer, and the marquis of Hartington canaot afford to champion it, and so it goes down

with no friends at hand. This splendid result is clearly to work of Mr. Parnell, who is fast proving the best political manager that Ireland has ever had. He secured from the liberals a land act that gives the Irish farmers fixety of tenure and freedom from the outrages of landlords and their bailiffs, and he has secured at the hands of the tories the abolition of an obnoxious criminal law. He is the Deak of Ireland-s country that has always had many Kossuths,

but never a Deak before. reion put aside, the question of home rule will now come up; and it is not improbable that on this question the tories will out bid the liberals and even the radicals. Mr. ain and Sir Charles Dilke propose a very limited local kind of home rule; but as osition is better than none at all, it uld not be surprising to hear that the iss at the instar coof the socretary of state India had declared in favor of home rule ghtout, as the nationalists deserve it. will either have to do this or accept de feat in the general election; and if the libm to power over the Irish question

what would be more natural than to see Mr. Parnell asked to accept a seat in the next liberal cabinet? S ranger things have hap-pened; stranger things did happen when Sir Charles Dilk, an avowed republican, and Mr. Chamberlain, an unqualified radical, became cabinet members. England is moving in the right direction, even if the tories are in power. The real power has passed out of the hands of the aristocracy, and as soon as the tories displace the real rulers of the kingdom they will be fired out.

COTTON MILLS NORTH AND SOUTH. Southern cotton mills are not as prosper one as they probably would wish to be; but it is clear they are losing no money and are able to keep their spindles and looms moving and are, therefore, in much better condition than the mills in the northern states. The following dispatch from Fall River to the New York Evening Telegram throws some light on the condition and prospects of the New England mills at least:

Some of the most intelligent as well as the largest stockholders in the Fall River mills are extremely angry at the action of the managers o he mills in deciding to run their mills during the summer instead of continuing the curtailment of production movement through July and August, In this city thousands of dollars worth of mill stock are hypothecated to banks by holders who purchased their stock when it was at par value of above. In many cases the plan was to put in a certain amount of money, say one third the amount paid in for a dozen shares (or more as the case might be) of stock and then hypothecate the stock for the remainder to some bank. This leaves the banks in the lurch in some cases, although as yet no sales have been forced upon the market, or to do so would surely be to meet with a loss, the stock being, as a rule, not saleable at one half the prices paid by the holders, who in a number of cases are unable to pay the interest due. It appears to be the policy of the larger stockholders to eat up the smaller ones, and the crash in some cases is sure to follow if the present depression

If stock of the Fall River companies is not saleable at one-half of the former value, it is plain that not only are there no present profits, but investors have lost confidence in their earning capacity hereafter. Stock that is promising even in the distant future does not go begging at half prices. No public sales of stock of southern companies have taken place of late; perhaps we should say none is for sale; but we hazard nothing in saying that not a share in the Eagle and Phenix corporation or in any of the wellmanaged Augusta or Atlanta mills can be bought at any material reduction from the price of three or four years ago, when all such stocks were in demand. Investors in this section of the country have plenty of confidence in southern mills, provided they are well managed.

THE OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS. Evidently this is one of the years when the republicans of Ohio will discover that the prohibitionists of that state mean business. Since the nomination of Foraker on a desperately foolish platform, the republican leaders have been attempting to dicker with the prohibition leaders. Hardly a day has pessed that either Halstead or one of his initiated understrappers has not been engaged in the patriotic task of showing the prohibitionists that their only hope of substantial success now and peace hereafter depend on the aid and comfort they give to Foraker.

The first intimation we had that the prohibitionists of Ohio were not to be led by the ears by the disreputable republican gang was a violent editorial in Halstead's paper, the purport of which was that St. John is a thief and the rest of the prohibitionists not much better. The abuse of St. John has been going on ever since the Blaine collapse. but, apart from this, it was perfectly plain that the prohibitionists of Ohio had refused to deal with the republican boodlemen.

John appears to have endeared him to the republican prohibitionists. The convention in Springfield, which met on Wednesday last, was the largest and most representative body of prohibitionists that ever assembled in Ohio, and St. John received an ovation. He made a two hours' speech in which his evident leaning towards the democrats was applauded to the echo. All this is significant. It not only means that the prohibitionists propose to make a warm campaign but that they lean towards the democrats rather than towards the republicans.

Our judgment is that Halstead's man Foraker is to be wiped out.

Ir remained for the Hon. G. Frisbie Hoar to place his hands under the tails of his claw hammer coat and tell New England, to its teeth, that John A. Logan, is a nicer and better man than James Russell Lowell. There seems to be no doubt that the republican party has begun to run slipshod about the yard.

Logan has been in Maine pulling down the Blaine fences.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Evening Post, writing from Mississippi, makes the follow-ing frank admissions: "If northern people are surprised or doubtful because ex-confederates are honored in the distribution of offices, it is because they do not stop to consider that it could not be otherwise Almost every man that is capable of bearing arms in the south fought in the great war. and the men of experience, brains and prominence to day are to be found only in the generation who prosecuted the war. It is impossible that it should be otherwise. But as a matter of fact the old confederates are a generous and honorable class, desirous to lead public sentiment aright, without animosity, and devoted to the union which once they fought sgainst. They say the 'lost cause, once lost, was forever lost.'

Miss ADA SWEET, of Chicago, still holds he place. Higgins is the man to ask her to take some outside air, but the administration is inclined to circumscribe Higgins.

In New York there is a lingering feeling of re gard for the old fashioned sporting man. When the gay gambolier gets into a metropolitan cour he is more likely to get off easily than when he finds himself in the clutches of political justice. Recently Larry O'Brien and George Trumen, two followers of the "tiger" had a difficulty in which they shot and carved each other to tatters. They were tenderly cared for until they recovered and then the court took them in hand. The poltceman who stopped the row and made the arrest swore that he saw no fighting, saw no wes pons, and saw nothing but two bloody men. Under the circumstances the court promptly discharged the two gamblers, placing them under bonds to keep the peace. In order to make it easy Larry was allowed to stand for George, while George was considered a sufficient vou way in the daytime, hundreds of people saw it

but when the case come up for trial not a witness FROM the droop of his ears, we judge that THE CONSTITUTION has again offended the able auxical editor of the Courier Journal. Was it

Mr. SAMUEL J. RANDALL WIll confer a great favor on the democratic party by calling the attention of the administration to the fact that it was not ected by the peop e for the purpose of entering into relations with the whisky ring.

THE prohibitionists of Ohio seem to be in earne at last. Prohibition, like every other reform, must make its way by killing the republican party.

When names are selected for the streets of ou cities and towns sound judgment and good taste both come into play. The practice of numbering streets is not to be advocated. It banishes senti-ment. We have too much arithmetic in our lives as it is, without lumbering our brains with a mass of figures representing streets and avenues. The names of our streets should impress us with some pleasant reminder of the past, or embody some o the best characteristics of the locality. Names which keep alive the memory of great men and great battles are appropriate. The names of presidents and governors given to parallel streets in the regular order of succession produce a good effect. Names once happily selected, should not be changed. They should be allowed to grow old and ripen with association. The grand old thoroughfares of London have become historic. The name of Fleet street, Drury Lane, Cheapside, Pall Mall and others, recall a thousand interesting We should recollect that our young cities and will some day have their precious measure of autiquity, and we should beware of perpendicular frivolous and trivial names unworthy of our pas and future.

THE remarkable weather of the past few days naturally makes people anxious to know what is in store for them during the remainder of the sum mer. It is the opinion of veteran observers of the reather that July and August will be marked by violent extremes, but that the season as a whole will be somewhat cooler than the average.

In his old age Walt Whitman bitterly recret that he did not acquire the tobacco habit early in life. Even now he would be willing to exchange his "Leaves of Grass" for tobacco leaves.

THE great public libraries of the country are ruling out the works of the old marters of English fiction-Fielding, Smollett and others. Shakes peare was trimmed down into a colorless, goody goody book long ago. But the latest development n the shape of clean literature will be a genuine arprise to most people. It is announced that P. Putnam's Sons will shortly issue an abridged and expurgated Bible for young people. If we are getting too fastidious for the Word of God we must be traveling at a rapid pace. The tendency to eliminate from our best book and even from our religion everything that is unpleasant and not in accord with our modern astes is a dangerous sign. The devil mocks us when we are led to believe that our morality i

HALSTEAD is preparing a fresh pot of abuse for

AT a dinner given to John A. Logan in Boston the other day, the speakers had not a complimentary word for Blaine. His name was not even mentioned. Has Brother Blaine indeed passed from among us?

Aspining but inexperienced young writers who are continually asking for information concerning he prices paid for literary work will be interested in the following from a New York paper: Among the prices paid to authors for their work, the most generous offer is \$500 by the Atlantic Monthly for he best short story. Frank R. Stockton's price for 3,000 or 4,000 words is \$250. Mr. Trowbridge receives \$50 per 1,000 words. There are, in fact, four scales of prices now paid for short stories. The first is \$10 or \$15 for a complete story, paid by the smaller magazines: the second is \$10 a thousand words by the popular monthly publications; tae third is \$.5 a thousand words to writers who have equired some degree of reputation. The fourth varies with the fame of the author. Howells or 'Mark Twain' will produce no story or article of any kind for less than \$500 or \$1,000. The most difficult author to induce to write is T. B. Aldrich He once received \$1,200 for a short poem in Harper's Magazine. His price is from \$300 to \$400 for a poem of a few verses.

THE New York Evening Telegram was eighteen years old last Wednesday. Among the pink papers of the country the Telegram is one of the

THE Baltimore Manufacturer's Record gives a mesend off to an Atlanta maga page illustrated monthly, to be started on the 15th of August. Among the contributors will be Messrs Paul H. Hayne, Don Bain, Samuel Noble, and sex eral lady writers: The first first South." a poem by Mr. "Among the Hayne, Mconshiners." by Mr. Bain, articles on the taritt, by Mr. Noble and Hon. Sam J. Randall, and sketch entitled, "Bits of Virginia Scenery," by

THE democrats of Massachusetts will probably ot have time to nominate Ben Butler any more. WE trust that Mr. Manning is a bigger man than the whisky ring.

GEORGE ALFRED GATH writes a fresh and tender biography of old man Fish, but he would be en gaged in a better business if he were urging the ecarceration of all the Wall street speculat

PERSONS AND THINGS. A. S. ABELL, of the Baltimore Sun, bas recently invested \$100,000 in Washington real estate. MRS. PARAN STEVENS'S SON Henry is believed to be fatally ill with cancer of the stomach. According to the new directory of New York

ne population of that city is now 1,553,730. EX-SENATOR CHAFFEE of Colorado is of opinion that the old fellows in the republican party must all take a back seat. PET lambs are to take the place of pug dogs

s companions of fashionable young ladies at the watering places this summer. TONY DENIER, the successor of George L.F.x s the clown of a pantomime, thinks that the days "Humpty Dumpty" are over.

A HOUSEHOLD journal prints directions for serving spring chicken. Another good way is to erve it before it celebrates its ninth birthday. It is said that one business man out of every fixty-four, through absent mindeness, writes the name of his own town in addressing his letters. A London correspondent announces that

Mr. Bradlaugh, encouraged by the change of Eng

lish administration, proposes to again open a con-

test for the Northampton seat in parlia CUBLED MAPLE is only an accidental form of ugar maple in which the grain is beautifully conorted. This form is highly prized by cabinet makers, and \$1,000 has been given for a single tree NED BUNTLINE-Colonel E. Z. Judson-has verged \$20,000 a year for the last ten years by the ale of his stories. He is well to-do, and has a beautiful home in the Catskills. He has written nearly 400 novels.

THE Paris Presse, Emile de Girardin's fanous journal, which was the first French 'penny paper," is shortly to cease appearing, after nearly Young ostriches are warmed out of their ells by incubators in California, and they manifest great astonishment when they discover they are not in an African desert. They have not yet

ecome accustomed to being born on this conti Lee survive him. His sons are farmers in Virginia, and his daughters are both great travelers. the elder having explored Australia Japan, Chi .a Irdia and Fay-t, in addition to the Europe

reut of sights. ALBERT CARDOZO, one of the three judges the supreme court of New York who were im-peached drawer the days of Tweed and Jim Flat, now has you failtee law practice in New York

City. McCunn and Barnard, his guilty associates, died in disgrace. THE official inventory of the estate of the ate John W. Garrett shows a total of \$5,775,000. not including his interest in the firm of Robert

Sarrett & Sons, where 30,000 shares of Baltimore

and Objectock are deposited, and his real estate. The total value of the property will approach 115,000,000. MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER, formerly of the New York World, succeeds George William Curtis as ditor of Harpers' Weekly; and Mr. A. B. Stanley ucceeds Miss Mary Vandyne as editor of Harpers

foung people Mr. Curtis retires on a peusion, on will still continue to wilts for the "Editor's nawer" in Harpers' Monthly. Volcanic eruptions have begun again in Java. 'Smern burst into activity late in May, destroying a great coffee plantation and its force of O laborers. Krakatoa, in the straight of Sunda, smous for its outburst of last year, is again mak ing itself heard; and Blictar, anoter volcano, is giving warnings which may portend either an earthquake or an eruption.

Some of the recent eccer icities of poor

John McCullough, the actor dow in an insane asylum, have been rather pleasant ones. It has equired the service of his servants constantly to watch him in the house, and even then he has watch him in the house, and even then he has nearly killed himself with gas and flooded the house with water a dozen times, it being a great trick of his to turn on gas, leave it unlighted, and go to bed, or turn on water, plug np the outlets, and walk off, till the falling celling below told what was happening.

ADVICES from Santiago, Chili, are to the effect that the United States South American commission concluded its labors on the west coast May 16. They had a promise of reductioni in du may 10. They had a promise of reduction in du-tifs on American goods imported into Equador. Little was accomplished in Pero, but they found a strange feeling there in favor of a protectorate to be established by the United States. The Com-missioners were well received in Chili, but their visit was probably of little advantage to trade, as the articles which that country exports could hardly be sent here at a profit and as their would be no return cargo for ships trading to their ports.

A WRITER in the Weekly Medical Review says: "I have collected every catarrb, asthma and bayfever 'sure cure' that is in the market, numbering in all fifty-eight, and have carefully examed them. Eighteen of these 'sure cures' are bold aced frauds. One ounce of quassia chips, a pound faced frauds. One ounce of quassia chiefs, a pound of table salt, forty gallons of water, will make one barrel of 'sure oure' that sells for \$1 a bottle, holding six ounces. The same quantity of water, a pound of muriate of ammonia, a pound of ground cubebs and a little common potash will make another 'cure' that sells for 50 cents a bottle, holding four ounces. These two are the best of the eighteen frauds.

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS.

Readers, who like a novel full of excitement and dash, with vivid scenes and sensational incidents. will find just what they want in "Poverty Corner," tale of London low-life, by G. Manville Feuria Published by Cassell, Peter, Galpin & Co., New York. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner, Atlanta. Under the head of fiction we must class 'After London, or Wild England," by Richard Jeffries, and vet it is not exactly a nevel The author takes a look into the future, centuries ahead, and pictures the conditions of society in England after the country relapses into barbaism. Published by Cassell. Peter, Galpin & Co. New York. For sale by Wilson & Backner, At-

"Red Ryvington," by William Westall, the most indifferent reader cannot fail to become interested. The bero is a reckless young revolutionist who meets with all sorts of adventures and gets into prison. The book is bright and readable all the way through. Published by Cassell, Peter, Galpin & Co., New York. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner, Atlanta. Maurice Thompson is an old favarite. The fact

that he commenced his brilliant literary career in Georgia will not make him any the less popular in this section. As Mr.
Thompson grows older he turns out better work. Success has not spoiled him in the least. His last novel, "At Love's Extremes," is a capital story of north Alabama life. The dialect has the racy smack of the soil. The characters are strong and original, and the plot holds the attention from first to last. Published by Cassell, Peter, Galpin & Co., New York. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner, Atlanta.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, have just issued "The Journals of Major General Gordon," the hero of Khartoum. The volume centains a portrait, maps and thirty illustrations after sketches by General Gordon. For sale by Wilson & Bruckner, Atlanta. D. Appleton & Co., New York, issue "The Life

and Letters of General Emory Upton," This book will chiefly interest those who have been soldiers tain a fondness for the military sion. It is an entertaining biography.
"The Practical Home Physician," a valuable

work heretofore noticed in these columns, has recently received an important addition in the shape of several new plates representing the brain and its environment. Thayer & Ross, publishers Atlanta.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE,

Green Horn, Bellton, Ga.: 1. Is there any sale for sumseh? 2. When is the time to gather it? 3. What part is used for dye? 4. Where can we find a market for it? 1. Yes. 2. After July 1. 3. The tops. 4 Richmond, Va.

Zollikoffer, Ftc.

Subscriber, Louisville, Ky: 1. Was General Zol-likofler, a confederate officer killed early in the war, ever an editor, and did he fight a duel on the streets of Nashville with the editor of an oppos-ing journal? 2 Who is Dr. Craven; author of "Prison Life of Jefferson Davis," and where does he live? he live?
1. Yes. 2. He was a surgeon in the union army. He is probably dead.

An Outrage, EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In order to call your attention to one out of the many outrages that parade themselves under the name of justice, permit one to relate some incidents in the recent history of a few unfortunates. In January last there came to the city of Atlanta three men. There names were George Monroe, Charles Ingraham and Michael Lynch. They came to Atlanta in search Michael Lynch. They came to Atlanta in search of work. They arrived here, penniless, one Saturday night, proceeded to the station-house and asked for lodging until Monday morning, when they thought they would be able to find something to do. Taese uniortunate men, however, reckoned without their host. They were strangers, they were friendless; they not only had no indiuence, but had no money. Under the circumstances what was the police to do? I will tell you what they did do. They made cases sgainst these men as tramps and vagrants, hustled into the county chaingang, where for six months they have, been chained up with negro convicts of the very worst character.

Does anyone think that there must surely be some mistake in this statement? I invite him to the sampen think that there must surely be some most ake in this statement? I invite him to the examine the records. What was the crime of these men that they should be chained with criminals and suffer imprisonment for six months? Their crime was poverty. They had no delense against such a charge. Their only plea was that they were hunting for work. This was a very humorous plea indeed. Justice, so called, smiled breadly and bound them in the chains of criminals.

These men have been serving in the county

broadly and bound them in the comins of criminals.

These men have been serving in the county chairgang six months. Their time will soon be out. When they are released what are they to do?
They have worked hard; they have won the sympathy of the men who oversee them; but what does this amount to? When they are released they will have no money and no friends. If their imprison ent was right in the first place it is the duty of our efficient police and our justice-loving courts to see that they are returned to the chaingang for snother six months.

ing for another six months. I do not Mesrs. Fditors, I do not rel competent to make any comments on this utrageous result of so-called justice. Is there not becugh humanity—that is the word—is there not recogn humanity—that is they do at a tant to prevent such outrages as this? The police are not expected to exercise any great degree of discretion, but when the courts of justice deprive men of their liberty and chain them up with Ielons for the crime of poverty, it is time to enter a protest.

A CITIZEN.

The Evening Capito esterday afterness, and is a januty looking and

GOVERNOR ALLEN'S BURIAL. His Remains Sent to Baton Rouge -- Gere-

monies Attending,

BATON ROUGE, July 4.—The remains of Henry
Watkins Allen, war governor of Louislana, arrived
here on the train from New Orleans at 1 o'clock this afternoon, attended by the officers of th Allen menumental association, members of the Allen regiment, Fourth Louisiana, detachments from the New Orleans Cor Guards, Louisiana Rifles and

Guards, Louisiana Rifles and battery
B. Louisiana field artillery. Upon reaching
Eaton Rouge the procession was formed by Major
General John Giynn. Jr., grand marshal, and his
aids.

The procession was composed of military
escorts, to which a battalion of state cadels was
added. The members of the Alien monumental
association, some sixty members of the Fourth
Louisiana, the legislative committee was enrousted with the removal of the remains and a
delegation from Harney post, G. A. R., delegation
from the army of Tennessee, state officers, members of the general assembly, parish and city officers, veterans of fire department and guests

The procession moved through the principal
streets to the state house grounds. The bier was
borne by veterans of Allen's regiment. As it entered the state house grounds one buadred children strewed the ground in front of the bier with
flowers.

The exceptionics of the day were held in the cap-

dren strewed the ground in front of the bier with flowers.

The ceremonies of the day were held in the capitol grounds, and opened with an address by Colonel J. M. Sandidge, president of Allen association, who presented the monument and remains to the state, and the sword of Governor Allen, which had been carried in the procestion by Vallery, the faithful colored servant of the governor, Governor McEnery received the monument, etc., in behalf of the state and Colonel M. H. Farrott delivered an oration on the military career of Governor Allen, and Colonel T. G. Sharks, on his civil life. The remains were placed under the monument which, after its transfer from New Orleans, was rerected in the capital grounds.

A Terrible Accident, READING, Pa , July 4 .- A special to the Eagle from Mauch Chunk, Pa., tonight gives the particulars of a terrible accident to a pleasure party on the Switchback railroad at that place today. The mountains were crowed with sight-seers The mountains were crowed with sight-seers and excursionists, and every car was full of passengers. When one of the trains stopped it was run into by the train following, and the cars and passengers were scattered in all directions. Miss Lizzie Walter, of Easton, was fatally injured; John Werner, of Lansford, was mangled so badly that he cannot live, and James D. Eweiy, of Easton had both lega cut off. The others seriously injured were Miss Drawback, of Philadelphia; James Burwell, Benjamin Beers, of Eaton; James Davis, of Catasanqua, and Samuel Brown, and a young lady whose name has not been ascertained. Several were severely brugeed and cut, and all the passengers were shaken up. name has not been verely brussed and were shaken up.

A Cotton-Mill Pool Suggested WASHINGTON, July 2.—There is some stir among the dry goods trade in consequence of the receipt of a printed circular from the Ploneer mills, Ten nessee, under date of 27th ultimo, suggesting that

nessee, under date of 27th ultimo, suggesting that all the cotton mills in the southern states, especially those running on brown goods and yarns, take immediate measures to "pool" their interest, and "as there are too many goods mau ufactured for the demand, let the board of managers of the pool order as many mills as they may deem best to be closed; such mills as may thus suspend production participating in the profits that the running mills may make, in proportion to the number of spindles and looms, which they may contain." "Until something like this is done," the circular asserts. "cotton-mill property will have but little value." The other signers of the document are the Graniteville Manufacturing company, of Graniteville S. C. and the Swift and Cleez Manufacturing Company. the Graniteville Manufacturing company, of Graniteville, S. C., and the Swift and Clegg Manufacturing companies, of Columbus, Ga.

LEAVENWORTH, Ks., July 4.—Chief Roman Nose, the renegade Sioux Indian who has been living with the Cheyennes some years, and who, with a small following, has been disturbing the element in the Indian Territory, causing a good portion of the present scare, was brought into Fort Leaven-worth yesterday a prisoner by a detachment of the Ninth (colored) cavairy. He was placed in a stone guardhouse, He is about sixty-five years old, and is said to have killed twelve men in various single combats.

Capture of a Renegade.

s said to have killed twelve men in various single combats. General Augur does not apprehend any serious trouble with the Cheyennes, but is ready to render prempt assistance to settlers in case there should be need of troops.

IMOVEMENTS AT FORT RENO. FORT RENO, July 4 .- Four companies of the Fifth cavalry have arrived here under command of Major Carpenter, making sixteen companies now at this post. The Indians are nervously watching the troops, and it is believed that any aftempt to surround them will result in a general stamped from the reservation of the young men, while the old men will move near the agency and surrender a few worthless arms. No move will be made on the part of the military until the commission has arrived and made investigation.

Claiming Indemnities ALEXANDRIA, July 4.-At a meeting of British subjects held in bourse building here, a resolu-tion was passed directing a dispatch to be sent to Lord Salisbury, British prime minister, urging immediate payment of indemnities fos losses sus-tained by the late bombardment of Alexandria by the British fleet. The dispatch was subsequently

Telephone War at Indianopolis

INDIANOPOLIS, Ind., July 4.—The telephone war here is growing hot. The last legislature passed a law placing rental of instruments at \$3 per month. The telephone company recently sent out circulars to subscribers proposing to charge \$3 a month for the instrument and \$2 additional for wires, exchange services, etc., making the rate same as heretofore paid, five dollars a month. A meeting of subscribers was held today, which decided to appoint a committee to manage their interests and Insist on the legal rate of \$3 a month. A representative of the telephone com-pany made a proposition to continue service at the old rate for three months and agreeing to re-fund the extra \$2 a month in case the courts should so order. The meeting took no action on the proposition, and at present there is little the proposition, and at prospect of a compromi

Arrest of a Mississippi Murderer. OXFORD, Ala., July 4 .- [Special.]-J. C. Miller. alias Williams, colored, an escaped criminal from Hazlehurt. Mississippi, was yesterday arrested by our efficient bailiff, W. T. Knighten, two miles beyond Alexandria, in this county, and brought to this place, where he is now confined. The sheriff in Mississ ippi sent a description of the negro to Mr. J. C. Graham, of this county, and agreed if he would arrest and hold him until the sheriff came for him he would receive one hundred dollars. The crime for which the negro was wanted was not stated, but it is doubtless a grave one,

Mr. Male's Gift to Plainfield. PLAINFIELD, July 4.—The Male art gallery and public library, erected at a cost of \$25,000 by Job Male, was presented to the city Thursday. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Lewis, of this city, and Congressman Hardenbergh, of Jersey City. Paintings and other works of art to the Value of \$40,000 were on exhibition. A free circulating library of 20,000 volumes will be placed in the building.

A Taladega Biaze,

TALADEGA, Ala., July 4-[Special.]-The resi lence of J. W. Kilpatrick was totally destroyed by fire this morning, the value of which was estimated at two thousand dollars. Insurance seven hundred. The fire was supposed to have originaed from a defective stove flue.

A Sad Death, SAVANNAH, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. N F. Jackson, nee Miss Neal, of Meriwether county, died today suddenly. She was 20 years old, and has been married only seven months.

The Gallia Safe, LONDON, July 4.- The steamer Gallia passed Fastnet at 9:30 tonight under her own steam. Sne was not in tow.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE Mr. Robert M. Booker, of Prince Elward coun-

Thos. J. Lassiter, a conductor on the Norfolk and Western railroad, was partially paralyzed the other day.

cana, Texas, recently.

In Dallas, Texas, there are 101 Johnsons to 95 United States Deputy Mershal Carrick, of Mary, Tenn., has resigned because he co federal laws in Grundy county.

Before 14, CLEVELAND, O., July 4. race with Maxey Cobb to-day, in three strain heats, Cobb never showing his nose in front d ing the entire race. The time was 2:14, 2:15%, 2:2 Fourteen thousand people were in attendand and the track and weather could not have be better. John Murphy drove Maxey Cobb, at Bether sat behind Phallas. Pools started on even basis, but before the first heat Phallas brou \$60 to Cobb's \$10 and \$50. Four atte made to start. At the beginning, Maxey Co had the pole but when the word was given he was three quarters of length to the rear. After the

THE MONMOUTH RACES. LONG BRANCH, July 4.-This was the day of the season at Monmouth park; the atte day of the season at anomodul park; the atten-dance was enormous. Rain fell the first part of the afternoon.

The first race purse \$500 for three year olds and upwards; winning allowance one mile, George Kenney won, Pontiac second, Ten Stone third.

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2:31% Seventh race, purse \$500, selling allowances three-quarters of a mile, Fellowplay won, Tabitha second, Wessel third. Time, 1:18. Eighth race, handicap steeplechase, purse \$700, full steeplechase course. Faterson won. Charley Epps second, Abraham third. Time, 5:30.

THE CHICAGO RACES.
CHICAGO, July 4.—Fully thirty thousand people vitnessed the racing at Washington park to day. Just prior to the first race a light shower fell, it being scarcely enough to lay the dust, however, betting was very heavy and the Californians were again in high feather. The track was in excelle

condition.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, for maiden three year olds, Estella won, Flora L second, Farrell third. Time 1:12.

Second race, Columbia stakes, for all ages, one mile and three quarters, Modesty won by nose only. Binett second, Verano third. Time 3:034, Third race, Sheridan stakes, for three year-olds, one mile and a quarter. Alta won a good race by a length from Volante; Troubadour third. Time, 2:694. Paris mutuals noid \$50.80. Paris mutuals paid \$50.80.

2.69%. Paris mutuals paid \$50.80. Fourth race, selling allowance, all ages, one and one-eighth miles. Irish Pat won, Musk second, The Ute third. Time, 2.69%. Fifth race, three-quarter mile heats, three in five; first race, Keokuk first, Our Friend second. Grismer third. Time, 1.16%. Second heat, Grismer won, Keokuk second and Effie H. third. Time, 1.12%, Third heat, Our Friend first, Keokuk second and Effie H. third. Time, 1.18. Fourth heat. Grismer first, Our Friend second, Keokuk third. Time, 1.20%. Fifth heat, Grismer first, two lengths ahead of Our Friend. Time, 1.25. Sixth race steeple chass full course Slocum Regadad, Guy and Major Pickett. Pickett won Sixth race steeple chase full course Sloct Regded, Guy and Major Pickett. Pickett w Slocum second, Guy third. Time 6:05.

CONTESTING CREWS.

by Various Crews at Severs Points. Workester, Mass., July 4 -- More than twenty five thousand persons gathered at Lake Quins mond to witness the four cared race between crews from Cornell, Brown, Bowdoin and th University of Pennsylvania. The distance one and a balf miles straight away. At the finis and Brown was leading Bowdoin by length, while Pennsylvania was two length rear of Bowdoin, who made claim of foul aga rear of Bowdoin, who made claim of foul again Cornell. Pennsylvania claimed to have be fouled by Bowdoin. The referee allowed claim of Bowdoin, and ruled Cornell out of race. The claim of Pennsylvania was not allow and that boat was given third place. Brown a Bowdoin were ordered to row the race over ago on July 13th. Time given was 9:10 which is not generally accepted, each of the crews had beaten it. Bowdoin nearly a minute. The race was rowed agains light wind, the course was as smooth at could desired. After the race. Bowdoin showed the smen the bottom of their boat and Cornell h disabled the stering aparatus as a result of toollision.

Brown declined to row the race over again and t was accordingly given to Bowdoin.

A VIRGINIA REGATTA. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 4.-The annual regatta of the Virginia boating association to place here today. The gathering of people from all parts was unpred overflowing with visitors. Fe shell race for light weights, by the Potomacs of Washington, oared won by the Potomess of Washington, beating the Rappahannocks. In senoir four oared shell race, Elizabeth, after rowing three quarters of a mile, took Washingtons water and fouled them and the race was given to the Washingtons. The state single scull race was won by White in the Institute of the Institute of the Washingtons. The state single scull race was won by White in the Institute of the Washingtons. The state single scull race was the four-oared gig race. Entries: Virginias, of Richmond: Ceerade City, of Petersburg; Noriolk and the Cid Dominion, of Alexandria.

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The Virginias quickly took the lead, all the crews. Old Dominion. It was a most bigg and close race for the two crews. The Virginias winning the race and lapped six feet by Old Dominion; the Norfolks four lengths behind were lapped by the Cockade. No official time was taken of the race. The festivities closed with a grand

WATERTON, July 4 .- The weather at Silver Lake today was unusually fine, and a great crowd was in attendance. In a boat race between Hanlan and Lee both men were in excellent condition. The race was three miles. Hanlon won by about one and one half lengths in 21½ minutes. It is said the course was short of three miles. Han-lan's shell was destroyed a short time ago by a falling building and he is using a cedar shell tem-

JERSEY CITY, July 4.-A riot occurred near the reight trestle of the Pennsylvania railroad be tween negroes and whites this afternoon. Pistols were fired, stones were thrown and several men and women were badly injured. Thomas Meany, a brakeman, was stabbed by a negro named George Leake, and lajured fatally. The rict was caused by two negroes who had insulted an old white woman. A large force of police was called out and the mob dispersed.

Revival in Seneca, SENECA, S. C., July 4 -[Special.]-One of the grandest revival meetings ever held in Seneca closed on last night. Dr. DeWitt Burkhead, of Texas, has been preaching in the Presbyterian church for a week to crowded houses. His elo-quent and logical presentation of the truths of the Bible carried conviction to the souls of many. Thirteen or fourteen joined the Presbyterian church, and many others were convicted, and will no doubt join other churches.

Deserves to Prosper. From the Louisville Comp The base ball clubs deserve to prosper. appear hereafter that the tendency to pay fancy salaries and overstep the line of prudence in expenditure will let some abuse creep into the sys-tem and destroy the public confidence, but it is equally true that there is no sign of wrong in it now, and the sport deserves the great popularity it enjoys everywhere.

Midsummer. O to lie in the ripening grass That gracefully bends to the winds that next, And to look aloft the cak leaves through Into the sky so deep, so blue!

O to feel as utterly free As the rice bird singing above on the tree, Or the locusts piping their drowsy whire, Or the down that sails from the thistle burn!

IN THE DIAMOND.

STERDAY'S EXHIBITION LEAGUE GAMES.

Atlanta has increased her lead by one game this week, and now stands eight ahead of Nashville time ahead of Augusta, and fourteen ahead of Ma-Memphis, which threatens to come to the on. Memphis, which thicatells to come to the ront is twenty games behind Atlanta. It is likely that Nashville will reduce the gar

between Atlants and herself during the coming week. She has Columbus which goes to her with one pitcher, Clark, crippled from yesterday's sprain and Smith just recovering from a se-rious sickness. For the last half of the weel she has Birmingham which goes up with Persons disabled drilled and no pitcher to take place. She stands a good chance for six straight games. On the other hand Atlanta in Augusta and Macon, two of the very stron teams in the league, and will be fortunate if she gets four out of the slx games. In the next week we will try and make up what we may lose in the

It becomes more and more apparent that Atlan-ta has to fight every inch of her way. Wherever she goes she finds the local club and the peo straining every nerve to heat Atlanta. In Nash ville over \$200 in prizes was offered to those of the locals who did most towards beating Atlanta. In Augusta it said that \$250 was given to the club after beati Atlanta three straights and that Nashville [telegraphed \$100 as a further reward to the Augusta for their prowess in turning the leaders. Every where the Atlantas have to play against the this est excitement and special inducements-this less the penalty of leadership-and Atlan accepts it as such.

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A BOAT RACE. WATERTON, July 4.—The weather at Silver Lake day was unusually fine, and a great crowd was attendance. In a boat race between Hanlan Lee both men were in excellent condition. race was three miles. Hanlon won by about and one half lengths in 21% minutes. It is the course was short of three miles. Han-sshell was destroyed a short time ago by a ing building and he is using a cedar shell tem-

Riot Between the Races in Jersey City JERSEY CITY, July 4.-A riot occurred near the ght trestle of the Penusylvania railroad n negroes and whites this afterr n and women were badly injured. They, a brakeman, was stabbed by med George Leake, and Lajured fataller was caused by two negroes who had insulted old white woman. A large force of police was red out and the mob dispersed.

SENECA, S. C., July 4 -[Special.]-One of the andest revival meetings ever held in Seneca ed on last night Dr. DeWitt Burkhead, of cass, has been preaching in the Presbyterian burch for a week to crowded houser. His clonent and logical presentation of the truths of the lible carried conviction to the souls of many. firteen or fourteen joined the Presbyterian ch, and many others were convicted, and

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Midsummer.

O to lie in the ripening grass
That gracefully bends to the winds that ne
And to look sloft the oak leaves through
Into the sky so deep, so blue!

O.) feel as utterly free As the rice bird singing above on the tree, Or the locusts piping beir drowsy whire, Or the down that sails from the thiatle burr

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Of these she has won 53, lost 22 and tied 2. This record stands unequaled in the annals of base ball. No other club in the country has ever before played so many games this early in the season, and no other club has ever won so many.

A Word About the Umpires. The umpires make complaint of their treat ment in certain of the league cities. Every umment in certain of the league cities. Every umpire who has been to Birmingham has carnestly requested not to be sent there again. Umpire Young telegraphed and requested instant removal, stating in a letter which followed that he feared his life was in danger. He says the only assurance that he could get was that his life would be safe if "he did right." The knowledge that an excited crowd was to decide whether he was "doing right" or not would actually make him nervous, to say the least of it. Umpire Danlevy complains that at Columbus he received an anonymous letter stating that "S5 armed citi-zens" would attend the last game and kill him if he did not do right. He says he was warned on

he did not do right. He says he was warned on the street that he had better keep in his hotel or he would be "done up" if he ventured out, and that he believed he was in danger of violence if he gave close decisions against the home club, and that he was violently cursed once or twice.

We are confident that these complaints cannot be laid at the door of the directors or managers of the clubs in either of the cities mentioned. They are gentlemen of character and position who we feel sure will promptly discourage any such demonstrations, either sinister or open, when they are brought to their stienter. such demonstrations, either siniste they are brought to their attention

Nashville and Memphis Win One Each, NASHVILLE, Tenn.. July 4.—[Special.]—Memphis and Nashville played two first class exhibition games here today, each winning one. A thousand people witnessed the morning game in which Memphis was victor by a score of four to three. In the afternoon five thousand people saw one of the finest contests of the year, which Nashville won by a score of three to one. Each member of the Nashville's recedived an ovation on entering the grounds. The Nashvilles have signed Sneed

An Exhibition Game in Chattanooga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 4 .- [Special.]-Chattanooga and Birmingham played an exhibition game this afternoon, the grounds being too wet for the proposed morning champi-onship game. Ramsey pitched for Chattanooga, and Birmingham only made one base hit. He struck out 10. McCauley, for Birmingham, bad 11 hits made off him. The score stood three to one in favor of Chattanooga. The grounds were in a wretched condition. Green, the the third baseman of the Chattanon gas, was suspended for insubordination, and will probably be dismissed. Cross, late of Memphis has been signed as short stop by Chattanooga.

Games Elsewhere.

Washington-Morning game; Nationals 8, Newarks 3. Afternoon-Nationals 6, Newarks 1.
Fortress Monroe-Nationals, of Hampton, 6, Our Boys, of Baltimore, 3.
Pittsburg-Morning-Pittsburgs 4, Athletics 8.
Afternoon-Pittsburgs 6, Athletics 11.
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Dust From the Diamond. Score cards can be had at the park to morrow, on which are the photographs of both the Atlanta and Augusta clubs. They are very prettily gotten up and will go like hot cakes.

A game played in Cartersville yesterday be-tween the Atlanta Mutuals and Cartersvilles re-sulted in favor of the Atlanta club, by a score of 13

An interesting game of ball was played on the Stars' ground at foot of Pryor street yesterday atternoon between the Dudes and Stars, which resulted in an easy victory for the Stars by 21 to 5. There will be a match game of ball at the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad shops Wednesday evening between the Clippers and the East Tennessee shop boys. Harper and Whitaker will be the oattery for the Clippers, and Feigh and Allen for the shop boys. McDonough, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—A game of

aseball played here yesterday between the Mc-Donough nine and a club from Jackson resulted in favor of the McDonough boys by a score of 34 to 11. The NcDonoughs play with the club from Hopewell, Newton county, today.

Dr. Taber Dead. Dr. F. F. Taber died this morning about half past one o'clock at his residence on Capitol avenue. Dr. Taber had been sick only a short time. About ten days ago he was taken sick in Florida, and on Sunday night last reached home in a and on Sunday night last reached home in a critical condition. Since then he grew worse gradually until this morning when death ensued. Dr. Taber was well known in Atlanta where he has lived a long time. He had acquired a large and lucrative practice and traveled all over the south in obedience to calls. He was liked by all who knew him and was a genial, clever sociable gentleman. He leaves a large family. Dr. Taber was about forty eight years old.

Grevy to Retire to Private Life. Paris, July 4.—The Figaro announces that Grevy, president of France, intends to retire from public life at the expiration his present term of office, which takes place in January next. M. Henry Brisson, president of the council of ministers, the Figaro thinks, will succeed Grevy in

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The number of cases of choiers, reported yesterday in Spain was 1,421 and the number of deaths 66. Dr. Farror has refused to allow Bronardel, who went to Spain from France for the purpose of investigating his system of cholera inoculation to either examine any of samples of choleral symph used by the Spanish surgeon or to assist in any of the inoculation experiments. The French scientist will therefore return home.

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Prefects of the departments of France, on the Franco Spanish frontier, have been ordered, on account of the prevalence of cholera in Spain, to place persons arriving from that country under observation and to isolate them, if such a measure is deemed necessary.

Some of the Franch newspapers are more friendly toward England than previous to the formation of the Salisbury government. The object of this change of attitude is to weaken the rapproachment between England and Garmany, which was brought about by the conservative government.

The Dublin Press Approves. DUBLIN, July 4,-Freeman Journal approves of the action of the municipal authorities in abstaining from participation in the ceremonies atding the entry into Dublin of Lord Carnaryon, new lieutenant general of Ireland
The Express on the other hand, says that the absence of the authorities places them in a new and
more repulsive aspect before the country.
The Irish Times says: "For the first time in the
history of the city, municipal authorities abstained from respectful recognition of the queen's
representation.

The Vice President Silenced, Washington, July 4 -An Atlantic City speci ays; "Vice President Hendricks and his wife, who are now here, visited the Olympian roller skating rink last night, where a special exhibition was given by "Little Tot," who is but five years The vice president, after the exhibit took the little skater on his knees to talk to her and was much surprised when her first question was: 'Is you going to turn all the republica out?' As an answer, he covered her head by pla ing his hat upon it.

Serious Shooting Aftray. GALVESTON, Tex., July 4—A special to the News from Rogers says: At a barbeeue last night, John C. Anderson, deputy sheriff, undertook to arrest Lee Lovelace. Lovelace resisted and shot Anderson, mortally wounding him. After he fell Anderson raised his rifle and instantly kilked Lovelace.

Shot and Fatally Wounded.
Wist Union, O., July 4.—On Monday afternoon William Miller, of Kentucky, while drunk, crossed the river and going to a mill some miles from this place, smused himself by kicking one Jed Davis, and William Fields who was at work remonstrated with Miller, whereat the latter shot and fatally wounded Fields.

RESTLESS LABOR.

THE CA AND THE LUMBER MEN IF CHICAGO.

The Strike of the Street Ballroad Employes Grow Less Serious - The Union Lumbermen Ga Considerable Disturbanes and Non-Union Man are Driven from Work.

CHICAGO, July 4 .- About one hundred of the 130 or more persons arrested yesterday on account of the disturbances incidental to the

strike have been released in \$300 bail. The balance were unable to furnish bail and will probably remain under arrest some days. Everything was quiet in the west division this morning. No attempt was made to run cars, and there were comparatively few per-

sons in Madison street, and none yesterday's disorder. A few the strikers lounged about the neighborhood of the company's stable apparently on guard as at the strikers meeting last night it was decided to keep a watch over the barns during the 4th, though with little expectation that the company would attempt to run out any cars, and to be on hand at the usual hour Sunday morning to prevent the cars from starting. The report which was circulated last night that a man had died from the effects of a clubbing received from a policeman proved untrue.

In addition to the street carmens' strike there has been considerable trouble on the

there has been considerable trouble on the lumber docks here within the past few days, caused by the lumbermen attempting to unload lumber with their own group of men, instead of employing members of the Lumber Shovers union. In several cases barges have remained unloaded several days because the lumbern would not sender union. remained unloaded several days because the lumbermen would not employ union men, and the latter would not permit them to employ any one else. What might have been a serious riot, occurred at the dock of S. B. Barker & Co. It seems that the J. W. Harvey Lumber company, owners of the barge St. Joseph, and who use their own men in unloading their boat and ignore the Lumber Shovers' union, attempted yesterday to deliver a consignment of lumber to S. B. Barker & Co. Before reaching the dock of the latter firm the boat took a number of non union shovers who, upon disembarking at the dock, were met by 200 members of the union who attacked them. The captain immediately ran the boat to the The captain immediately ran the boat to the opposite side of the slip when the non-union men deserted. He notified the down town effice of the company who sent more men but the union laborers headed them off on Blue Island and persuaded them to turn back. The tug was then leaded with other upon end sent the was then loaded with other men and sent up

In the meanwhile a detachment of 15 officers were sent from the Hirman street station, un-der command of Sergeant Enright. On the der command of Sergeant Enright. On the appearance of the police the crowd scattered and the work of unloading the barge proceeded under protection of the officers.

A PROFOSAL TO ARBITRATE!

Mayor Harrison has written letters to President Jones, of West Division street railway company, and to the president of conductors and drivers association, suggesting that each side to present dispute, submit the name of an arbitrator, and that they select third, making an arbitration committee of three, whose decision with reference to strike and its antecedents shall be final. A mass meeting of the strikers and sympathizers, held this afternoon, passed oft quietly without any programme having been arranged. At a meeting to-night the strikers and their allies passed a resolution accepting the mayor's plan for setting differences with the company by arbitcatin, and appointed a committee to wait on the mayor to-morrow to ascertain whether the plan was satisfactory to the other side.

Disastrous Storm. ZURICH, July 4 .- Authorities have forbidden the meetings or processions of the salvation army in this city. A destructive hall storm has occurred in canton of Lucerne. Damages was done to the amount of several million fraucs

Committed Suicide. CHARLETTON, S. C., July 4.—Charles McKlamick hanged himself in a tree near his dwelling in Union county on Thursday. No cause for the deed is assigned.

An Assignment STAUNTON, Va., July 4 - John B. Evans, tobacconist, of Staunton and Lynchburg, has made an

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the Southwest.

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A WILD MAN'S FREAK. Hé Takes Possession of a Narrow Lane, and

Holds Travelers at Bay.

RICHMOND, Ind., July 4.—Great excitement was occasioned in North Vernon by the capture of a wild man named Samuel Melvin, of Kentucky, who became suddenly ferocious, and at a place on Greensburgh street held at bay all the farm wagons that were coming into town. He had s long bowie knife, and threatened to kill all who attempted to pass. Some twenty-five wagons were attempted to pass. Some twenty five wagons were stopped by the desperate man. He attacked Tony Gasper's wagon, and turned the horses and wagon over, killing the horses. Then he attacked the horses, the horse he attacked the horse he attacked the horse he held scores of people in the narrow lane and attacked any one who came near him. He is a powerfully built man, and no one felt brave enough to attack him. Finally Lon King, andy Musser, and Tom McAdams closed in on him, and a desperate struggle ensued. For a time it reemed that the desperate man would kill them all, but he was brought to the ground by a blow by Andy Musser. They tied him with ropes, and carried him away in a spring wagen. Fully five hundred persons witnessed the exciting scene.

A Negro Lynched, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 4 -Three negroes were arrested yesterday for burning a house of J. D. Matthews at Citra, on Wednesday afternoon, murdering two colored women and two children. One was lynched last night and the other two escaped.



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White at 30 cents, worth 50 cents.

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New white suisses. New ecru suisses. New lace mits. New lot canvas belts. New lot Thompson's Glove fitting corsets.

Our under wear Sale, will be continued this week. Come and see our chemises at 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Our bargain gowns at 75, \$1.00

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BY A WOMAN'S EYES.

HOW BILLY THE KID WAS DRAWN TO HIS DOOM.

Mis Latest Adventures and Darings—The Betraya sid Desth of the Noted Outlaw—Lola Mar-well's Fart in the Tragedy—A Duck in the Dark in Which Billy Falls Dead.

From the Alta Californian.

Billy the Kid, the notorious outlaw, was pas sionately fond of women, and they idolized He smoked cigarettes, never drank, and had the physique of an Appollo, with the eyes of a god flashing as the stars on the darkest night. As a horseman he was daring and graceful, and with his Winchester, or selfcocking Smith & Wesson, a man who never missed his aim. The winter of 1879 he spent at Sascaso, on the Canadian river. He considered himself greatly wronged by the confiscation of his cattle and the price set upon his head by the government, while John Chisem, for whom he had lost all, turned a cold shoulder upon him. That soured Billy's disposition Advised by his best friends to emigrate to old Mexico and turn over a new leaf, he swore that he would not, but would return to New Mexico and make good his losses in a financial sense. He did return, and from that time on his hand was raised against those who had betrayed him and the authorities. He and his party were coralled in a ranch in Central New Mexico in the winter of 1882 by their New Mexico in the winter of 1882 by their enemies, and besieged till famine brought a council of war. All were in favor of surrendering but the Kid; but to save their lives, and on the promise of fair treatment by their captors, he surrendered with them. At this time he had killed twenty-two men—one for each year of his life. He asserted that his conscience was clear and that he had not killed anyone except in self defense. After their capture he and his friends were taken to Las Vegas and placed on board of a passenger train of the

and his friends were taken to Las Vogas and placed on board of a passenger train of the Santa Fe and Topeka road.

There was terrible excitement in the town, and a mob had been formed to lynch them. All but Billy of the prisoners cowered under the car seats, filled with fear; but he, with shackled hands, threw up the car window and laughed in the faces of his would-be slayers, and told the sheriff that if he would give him back his Winchester he would stand the whole moboff. The sheriff—a cool and nervy manfinally told the mob that if they did not cease he would strike the shackles from them, give them back their arms and let the people suffer the consequences. He had given his word to his prisoners that he would protect them, and the mob would only reach them over his dead body. At this the crowd withdrew, and the train was these noted men to Santa Fe, where train a k these noted men to Santa Fe, where they were kept in jail till the court convened, and then taken to Las Cruces, in the valley of the Rio Grande, for trial. Billy was convicted of murder ond sentenced to be hanged in Lincoln county, and his escort to the gallows was Deputy United States Marshal Bob Ollinger and one guard. Owing to Billy's reputation, United States Marshal John Sherman, Jr., and consend to be made a special kind of sheek. had caused to be made a special kind of shack-les of steel rings and Yale locks, and weighing thirty pounds. These were placed on the prisoner. When half of their journey had been traversed they stopped at a ranch for dinner. Just what happened will never be known. In some way or other the Kid got pear enough to the guard to crush his skull known. In some way or other the Kid got near enough to the guard to crush his skull with the shackles, and, then to complete his work, drew the man's revolver and shot him twice. Ollinger, hearing the shots, came running back, but Billy met him at the door with a gun in his hands that had been left there, saying, "Look out for yourself, Bob!" shot him dead. Billy then gathered up their weapons, forced the people at the haciends to cut the shackles from him, which was done at a blacksmith shop, and compelled chem to lasso and idde the finest horse in the corral. The animas about the finest horse in the corral. The animas about the shackles and captivity, on attempting to mount was thrown. He came down on his feet, however, had the animal caught again and the second attempt was a succes. He flew ever.

Bob Ollinger was one of the nerviest deputies Bob Ollinger was one of the nerviest deputies and best shots in the country, and was selected as Billy's escort on this account, and he made his boasts to Billy when he started that he would "stay" with him till he swung him from the gallows. Billy quietly smiled and answered, "there's many a slip 'wixt cup and lip." Twenty-four hours after Billy made his celebrated escape from the hacienda he his celebrated escape from the hacienda he was met by two men who had been prominent in the Lincoln county war, in opposition to Billy. Just what occurred there was never known either, but the dead bodies were found, pierced with bullets, by the pursuing party that had organized and gone after Billy. But they never overtook him. For several months nothing was heard from him, and it was supposed that ha had gone to Seuth. A wrige, or posed that he had gone to South America or Mexico. If he had, the last tragic scene in his eventual life would in all probability never have been written. On the banks of the Rio Pecos, in one of the most beautiful spots in the valley, Fort Sumner was built. It was for a long time an important post, and was at one period the reservation for the exploits of Kit Carsen and his old comrade hunter, In-

Kit Carsen and his old comrade hunter, Indian fighter and trapper, Maxwell.

The post, with its magnificent orchards, vineyards, grand avenues of alamedas (ottonwoods) lining its approaches, fine buildings, etc., was finally abandoned by the government, and was purchased by Maxwell, who had married a wealthy Spanish lady, obtaining by the union possession of the celebrated Maxwell land grant. Here he lived, surrounded by his family, peous, retainers and vast ded by his family, peons, retainers and vast herds. He died, leaving a widow and severa ons and daughters, the latter being educated and accomplished, and famous for beauty that wrings from an admixture of American and tillian blood. The place is now called

The Redonna (round grove), and is still sed and occupied by the surviving mems of the Maxwell family. A few miles be-

design of the Maxwell family. A few miles below this hacieuda commences the chism range. During Billy's sojourn in the vally he was often at Maxwell's and his handsome presence, dashing gallantry and complete master of Spanish gave him the entree of the family circle. One of the daughters was at the time 16 years of age, just budding into womanhood, with that languishing, tropical voluptuousness that some writers rave about. They met and loved. During his checkered career they met often and Bosque Redonna became to him a harbor toward which he felt safe to steer in time of storms. After he had made his escape, almost from the gallows, instead of leaving the country, as was supposed, he went direct to his bonits senorits, and was concealed and cared for by her and her family.

Through the jealousy of a disappointed suitor for the hand of the fair Lola, the secret of his hiding place was disclosed to Patt Garrett, the tall, lank, tearless, lightening-shot sheriff of San Miguel county—the only man in New Mexico who had the necessry nerve and with the "45" to seek a personal encounge with Billy. Garrett said not a word to any for prepared his weapons, and with a single indant, mounted on magnificent mustangs, by strucktout for the Bocque, where they artived just at dusk. Leaving the mustang with his attendant, Garrett, being well acquainted at the hacienda, went directly to the partment of Pete Maxwell, the oldest brother of the beautiful Lola. Maxwell was in the room when the sheriff entered and stated his errand. The lights were not yet lit, and the place had a gloomy appearance when one rat entered, till he became accustomed to the mm. The lights were not yet lit, and the sce had a gloomy appearance when one at entered, till he became accustomed to the rkness. Pat had no sooner stated his busies than a step was heard approaching the who had been been as the door opened Garrett crouched wn behind the bed. A man stepped quick-over the threshold in his stocking feet, with a fie in his hand. It was Billy the Kid. Seeing outline of Maxwell's form, as he sat on a bed, he interrogated, "who is there?" and ne reply was made, he asked again the same eation in Spanish, "Quien est?" rapidly awing his pistol at the same time. Garrett cognized him by his voice; the flash of a tol was seeb, followed by a report, and the abrated outline and to the floor, with a lifet through his heart.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 4, 1865. Business is somewhat improved since the clip-ping of July coupons and collection of July inter-

est began, but the activity is on the spasmodic or der and will not probably continue long. All sound securities are quite firm, but there are no special features to note, except that Central stock has reacted slightly and is now steady. If the legislature passes the bill favorable to the

railroads as against the arbitrary power of the commission Central will bound upward, but if the bill fails down she goes below any price seen for The railroads all report business dull, and we note a slight falling offin earnings of Georgia Pacific for May of this year as compared with the

Business generally is dull. Money is fair supply and exchange rates unchanged.

New York exchange buying at par to: 1/2 pre

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PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 4, 1884,

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ATLANTA, July 4—Confee—Fancy Rio 12% \$130: choice 10% @11% c; prime 10% @10% c; fair 10@10% c; ordinary 8% @8c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8% c: powdered 8% c; standard granulated 3% c; standard A 7% c: off A 6% c; white extra C 6% c; yellow do 6% c; yellow Co 8% c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 56; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 45c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut 35@ 70; fair do, 27@ 35c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do, choice 45c; do, prime 30@ 38. Teas—Black 40@ 60; green 40@ 60. Nutmegs 80c. Cloves 25c. Allapice 13c. Chinamon 25c. Bago 50c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 90c. Crackers—Milk 7% c; Boston butter 8c; pearl syster 6% c; X soda 5% c; XXX do. 6c. Candy—Asorted stick 9c. Mackers—No. 1 bbls \$5.50; No. 3 bbls \$5.50; do. % bbls, \$5.00; kits 40; pails 45. Soap 22.06 \$5.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Pail weight 14c. Matches—Round wood, 9 gross \$1.20; 9 200 \$1.74; \$500 \$8.75; 9 400 \$4.50. Soda, in kegs 4% c; in boxes 5% c. Rice—Choice 7c; prime 6% c. Salt—Liverpool \$1.25; Virginia 80c. Cheese — Full cream 10c; factory 16@ 12c.

ATLANTA, July 4—Apples—55.00@55.00 % bbl.
Lemons—58.50 % box. Oranges—58.00@54.00
% box. Occoanuts—63/60.0. Pineapples—None. Banans—13.26@62.50. Pigs—156.180. Raigins—8 box. Et al. 25.26.25.0. Pigs—156.180. Raigins—8 box. Et al. 25.26.25.0. Pigs—156.180. Raigins—8 box. Et al. 25.26.25.0. Pigs—156.180. Raigins—9 box. Et al. 25.26.25.0. Pigs—156.180. Filberts—156.00% box. Citron—25.640.
Almonds—20. Pecans—12. Rrasils—10. Filberts—156.160. Wainuts—160. Dried Fruit—Very dull, especially apples: rough dried apples 36.00 exaporated 76.100, owing to quality. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 60; North Carolina 60; Virginia 65%; roasted 1360 % Boxxis. Cider—Apple, barrels 75.56; % barrels 60; and barrels 75.56; % barrels 60; Molecular 60; Virginia 65%; roasted 1360 % Boxxis. Cider—Apple, barrels 75.56; % barrels 60.00 mab, barrels 75.56; % barrels 75.56; %

Wines, Liquors, Mtc. Wines, Lagors, 18:6.

ATLANTA, July 4 — Market steady, Oord whisky, rectified \$1.00,31.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10,61.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50,42.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25,42.15; New England \$1.75,43.25; St. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$8.50,44.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50,42.50; imported \$5.00,45.00 cognac brandy, domestic, \$1.50,432.50; imported \$5.00,45.00; copper distilled oorn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00,83.00; chary and ginger brandy \$1.00,84.50; port wine \$1.50,836.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50,836.00; catawba \$1.25,84.75; scuppernong \$1.00,84.50; catawba \$1.25,84.75; scuppernong \$1.00,84.50;

Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, July 4 — Flour—Best patent \$8.50@ 7.00; extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$6.75; extra family 6.50; choice family \$6.500; family \$4.50@\$4.75; extra 4.00@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.10; No. 3 \$1.00

Provisions.

ATLANTA, July 4—Clear ribrides 6%0; sugar-shoulders 7,25%c. Bacon — Sugar-oured hams, large average, 10% (10; small do. 12212%c. Lard—Tierces, refined 7% (88c; choice leaf 9c.

Jersey 25@30c; choice. Tennesses 18@20c; other grades 15@16c. Poultry—Young chickens 12%@25c, owing to size; cocks 20c; ducks 20c; live turkeys 12%c w h. Irish Potstoes—2.00@\$2.25 w bbl. Sweet Potstoes—80@41.00. Honey—Strained 8@12%c; in the comb lights. Onions—None, Calmage—No demand.

ATLANTA, July 4 — Leather — Market steady 6. D. 22@25; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@28c; whiteoal sole 50c; harnem leather 80@38c; black upper 55@40

Live Stock, ATLANTA, July 4—The market 'for,' mules and horses quiet. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots (85@\$120. Mules, car lots, \$115@\$14, owing to grade

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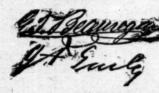
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Mr. J. H. Latimer, the southeastern passen ger agent at this point for the Nashville Chattanooga and St. Louis railway (McKonzi route), is arranging for a grand excursion will leave here July 14th and 15th. Tickets goo for forty days. Low rates.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgi railroad received on Friday 150 car loads of frieght and nearly as many yesterday. Unde the management of Mr. Fink the road is do ing an immense work, and grows more if favor daily. One hundred and fifty car load of freight is a great day's work for any rail road.

A Fresh Reporter's Mistake.

The Atlanta Evening Capitol is a new paper, and it seems their "recapitulation" gath erer is also new. Its first issue contains brief interview with ten Atlanta patent medicine men, setting forth some startling figure purporting to be the amount of annual sales of each. From some unknown cause, the ambitious news-gatherer (?) failed to note the rapistrides of B. B. B. (Botanie Blood Balm), the sale of which is second only to any paten medicine manufactured in Atlanta or the south, while in cures, it leads them all, as the certificates (not bought) now on exhibition a certificates (not bought) now on exhibition; the company's office, 51 South Broad stree will show. Is it possible that the omission of the above important concern was due to "a oversight" on the part of the Capitol.

THE FIRST GEORGIA REGIMENT Its Approaching Reunion in Atlanta-Th Eighteenth Georgia Bennion.

In referring to the reunion of veterans, to held at Ponce de Leon springs on the 22 of the present month, an article in yesterday' Constitution incorrectly named the Eighteenth Georgia regiment instead of the First Georgia. The list of the companies published contained those composing the first Georgia regiment in the late wer. This regiment will hold its reunion here on the 22d of July. The exercises will be at Ponce de Loon July. The exercises will be at Ponce de Lac July. The exercises will be at Fonce de Loon springs where a pleasant programme will be carried out, including a number of brief and appropriate speeches. The number of responses already received and the lively interest manifested in the reunion indicate the presence of a large number of the veterans. The Eighteenth Georgia will hold a reunion at Jefferson, Jackson county, some time during the present month. Several other regiments have reunions planned.

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Mr. J. M. Thompson, who resides near Decatur, has sent to THE CONSTITUTION two cotton blooms, the first seen at this office this

Judge Hammond will announce to-morrow the day on which the superior court will adjourn. It will take about a week to clean up business now in sight.

George Bealer, while celebrating the 4th with a gun, had his collar bone broken by the gun being too heavily charged. The gun was loaded with buckshot to kill a dog. The boy did not know it. Services at Trinity promise to be of special

services at 17th by produce to do of special interest today. All the membership requested to take communion with new members today. Resolutions of thanksgiving and welcome home to new converts will be presented before the congregation. Mr. J. H. Latimer, the southeastern passenger agent at this point for the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway (McKenzie

route), is arranging for a grand excursion to Missouri and Kansas. The excursion will leave here July 14th and 15th. Tickets good for forly days. Low rates.

The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad received on Friday 150 car loads of frieght and nearly as many yesterday. Under the management of Mr. Fink the road is doing an immense work, and grows more in favor daily. One hundred and fifty car loads of freight is a great day's work for any rail-

A Fresh Reporter's Mistake.

The Atlanta Evening Capitol is a new pa-per, and it seems their "recapitulation" gath-erer is also new. Its first issue contains a brief interview with ten Atlanta patent medicine men, setting forth some startling figures purporting to be the amount of annual sales of each. From some unknown cause, the ambi-tious news gatherer (?) failed to note the rapid strides of B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), the sale of which is second only to any patent medicine manufactured in Atlanta or the south, while in cures, it leads them all, as the certificates (not bought) now on exhibition at the company's office, 51 South Broad street, will show. Is it possible that the omission of the above important concern was due to "an oversight" on the part of the Capitol. 1t

THE FIRST GEORGIA REGIMENT Its Approaching Reunion in Atlanta-The

Eighteenth Georgia Beunton, In referring to the reunion of veterans, to be held at Ponce de Leon springs on the 221 of the present month, an article in yesterday's Constitution incorrectly named the Eighteenth Georgia regiment instead of the First Georgia. The list of the companies published contained those composing the first Georgia regiment in the late war. This regi-ment will hold its reunion here on the 22d of July. The exercises will be at Ponce de Leon springs where a pleasant programme will be carried out, including a number of brief and appropriate speeches. The number ories and appropriate speeches. The number of responses already received and the lively interest manifested in the reunion indicate the presence of a large number of the veterans. The Eighteenth Georgia will hold a reunion at Jeffercon, Jackson county, some time during the present month. Several other regiments have reunions planned.

Good Cheer for Suffering Woman-Opinion of an Old and Experienced Druggist. Mr. J. M. Denning, 1003 Market street,

Mr. J. M. Denning, 1003 Market street, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "O. I. C. is the best remedy I ever saw for weak and delicate temales. I have used several bottles in my family and can recommend it highly.".

This vegetable tonic and blood purifier is the old, tried and true. The constantly increasing demand for it is simply wonderful. It can be had of leading druggists or The

O. I. C. Co., Perry, Ga. 25 Years a Citizen of Atlanta,

25 Years a Citizen of Atlants, and the past seven years I have suffered continually from indigestion and bronchitis of a most severetype I was treated by two prominent physicians, and had taken all the patent medicines recommended for these diseases. I got no relief and continued to grow worse until I commenced the use of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir. One dozen bottles has made a final cure of both diseases.

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Lemon Elixir. Cures indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chills, loss of appetite, debility and nervous prostration by regulating the Liver, Stomach. Bowels, Kidneys and Blood.

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Fifty cents for one half pint bottle; one dollar for pint and half bottle. Sold by druggists generally, and by all wholesald druggists:

Prepared by H, Mozley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Fireworks Monday Night. The rain last night prevented the pyrotechnic display at Athletic park, for which such elaborate preparations had been made, and there was very general disappointment. The fireworks will, how general disappointment. The fireworks will, however, be given in all their splendor at the park to-morrow night, beginning at half past seven o'clock. The display will occupy about two hours and will vresent such a variety and magnificence of pyrotechnics as was never seen in the south before. Those who bought tick, cts for last night will be admitted on them. All who wish tickets had better buy them!early to-morrow The best order will be preserved at the park and every accommodation for the comfort of spectators will be made. The grand final piece, "The Stoming of the Castle" will alone be worth twice the price of admission which is only fifty cents.

A Concert on Tuesday Night, Tuesday evening, July 7th a concert will be given at the Baker street Third Presbyterian then at the Baker street Third Presbyterian church, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the enlargement of the Sunday School room. Among many other attractions, there will be sones and recitations by Miss Julia Mauning, clight years old) who won the first prize at the late fulton county S. S. celebration, and also a violin solo, by the wonderful child violinist, (eight years old). Miss. Gracte Opensha, assisted by the band of Messes. Thomas, Lockhart. Orchard, Lester and Mix. Besides a carefully selected programme, embracing many other attractive features.

The occasion will be a most enjoyable one as a splendid programme has been arranged in addition to the special features mentioned above,

R. R. Y. M. C. A. Gospel meeting today at 3:30 p. m. led by Rev E. B. Robertson, of Bakersville, N. C. Rooms near Forsyth street crossing. Meeting will be preceded by a service of song. Everybody welme. Railway song Monday night. Chorus choir will

Railway cottage meeting Tuesday night, 8 o'clock at the home of G. A. Webster, 3t Hood treet, will be led by Mr. Mac Dawson. A good thendance is expected. The Artesian Well. The depth of the well at noon yesterday was 1,651 feet. Colonel Baum has drilled 85 feet since

> averaging about 17 feet per dry and everything work-1 Lodge No. 60, I.O.O. F., the hall at 3 o'clock,

he funeral of brother of other lodges in J. D. DEIHL, N. G.

ONE MORE DAY.

The Election Tomorrow for City Officers—
The Candidates Pailing.

The election for city officers by the general council tomorrow has been the one absorbing theme in political circles for the past two washs.

Weeks.
Yesterday the candidates were busy.
Heretofore the city officers have been elected by ballot and in secret session, but this time the race will be a viva voce one and will be taken in the presence of all the candidates and as many of their friends as want to attend. This change in the mode of election was made about eighteen months ago by an ordinance introduced by Alderman Cooper, and it has been productive of much good.

The general council will meet tomorrow afternoon in regular session. Early in the

The general council will meet tomorrow afternoon in regular session. Early in the meeting a resolution will be introduced by Mr. Cooper declaring it expendient and convenient to transact all busness brought before the meeting during the afternoon and then adjourn until night when the election for city officers will take place. Mr. Cooper will support this resolution if Mr. Cooper will support this resolution, if necessary, by argument showing that the council chamber is too small to accommodate the crowd who would like to be present. His resolution will call the meeting at eight in the

superior court room.

Aldermen Gramling, Hutchison,
Mccaslin, Councilmen Middlebrook, Mc-Altermen Gramling, Hutchison, Mecaslin, Councilmen Middlebrook, Mc-Afee and Mahoney have expressed a determination to support the resolution.

The afternoon session will not be at all interesting, so completely is everybody absorbed in the result of the election.

The city clerk will be the first officer elected. A great interest is manifested in this race, and upon the result binges the elections.

and upon the result hinges the election or defeat of nearly every other candidate in the race. Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, the present incumbent, and Mr. Park Woodward are the candidates before the country of the race. cil. Both gentlemen are thoroughly quali-fied to discharge the arduous and difficult duties of the position, and each one is confident of an election. The place pays about

\$6,000 a year.

The marshal's office will next be filled. It The marshal's office will next be filled. It is a snug berth. Like the clerk's office the pay is in fees. For years past combinations have been made to secure this place, but this year the race is between a half dezen or more men who are running on their own popularity. The office is now filled by Mr. James W. Loyd, with W. R. Joyner as his deputy. These genilemen combined two years ago and secured the office over strong opposition. This year Mr. Loyd is in the race alone. He is opposed by Mr. Clem Harris, one of the present tax assessors, Captain J. H. Ketner, Mr. W. R. Dimmick, Mr. M. T. Castleberry, Mr. J. W. Morrow and Mr. Thomas M. Wood. Here, too, as with the clerk, there is no first choice in the pool box.

On the city attorney's election hangs other results, as several trades have been made by the supporters of the candidates. Hon. John B. Goodwin, ex-mayor, wants the place, so does Hon. James A. Gray, ex-councilman. Judge Pendleton, the present assistant attorney, is in the race, too. The salary is \$1,800.

Judge James A. Anderson, the present recorder, wants a re-election. Mr. E. A. recorder, wants a re-election. Mr. E. A. Angier, the present city attorney, declines to re-enter the attorneyship race and wants to be recorder. Colonel Sam Spencer and Mr. Howell Erwin are also after the chair. The pay is \$1,700.

Sixteen hundred dollars pays the city tax collector. Major D. A. Cook is now drawing that salery and wants to continuing for two years more at least. Mr. C. S. Newton is his opponent.

opponent.

W. G. Gramling, Zach Martin, W. H. Turner, Mr. Osborn, of Osborn & Hendrix, Noble Williams, L. C. Wells, Joseph H. Smith and Joseph S. Smlth want to succeed Mr. Clem Harris as city assessor at \$100 per month.

The race for the chief of the fire department has been intensely interesting for the past week. Mr. Matt Ryan, the present incandidate has warm and zealous supporters, and it is hard to predict the result. The pay

Mr. Hugh Angier, the present engineer, Mr. Bob. Clayton and Mr. Henry McDaniel are the candidates for city engineer. Two years ago Mr. Angier defeated Mr. Clayton and now Mr. Clayton is trying to turn the tables. This race is tall of interest too. The pay is \$1.800. is full of interest, too. The pay is \$1,000.

The tressurer handles a big pile of money during a year and gives a big bond but he receives only \$1,200 for his trouble. Mr. Ed McCandless of the Gate City bank, the present incumbent. wants to be retained. Mr. R. M. Farrar, of the Merchants' bank; Mr. Nutting, of the Atlanta National bank, and Mr. H. Castleman are also after the office.

A city sexton will be elected. Mr. W. A. Bonnell is the present incumbent.

Then a magazine keeper and a city hall The general council is com-posed of five aldermen and twelve councilmen. There are consequently soven-teen votes, and if a full delegation is present it will require nine votes to elect. In the event of one absentee a tie may arise and then the mayor will have to take a hand. The members are Aldermen Mecaslin, Stockdell, Cooper, Gramling and Hutchison; Couacilmen McAfee, Middlebroek, Kutz, Garnett, Mangum, Beatie, Mickleberry, May, Van Winkle, Rice, Mahoney and Kirkpatrick.

When the election is in order nominations for clerk will first be received. Then the roll will be called and the vote recorded thus:

"Mecaslin?" "I vote for ____ " Stockdell?"

"I vote for-And so on through the roll. The court house will likely be crowded to-morrow night.

Our Singers Abroad.

We clip the following from an Augusta paper which shows how our singers and music are ap-

which shows how our singers and music are appreciated in other cities:

We return thanks to Mrs. Dow for a pleasant invitation and programme for a grand concert of secred music to be given at the First Baptist church, Atlanta, next Tue-day evening. The well known favorites who will take part are Mrs. Annie M. Dow and Miss Ella Wylly, soprani; Miss fank Endrick and Mrs. Joe Scrutchin, contralt; Miss Erank Sayles, organist, and Messrs Alex. M. Smith, Joe Scrutchin, Samuel P. Snow and Ragene Hardeman. The programme is filled with finest musical gems, and a feature of the evening will be an oratoria by Mercedante, reciting the seven last words of the Savior on the Cross. In this as in the whole concert Mrs. Dow will carry the leading soprano role, and the event will be notable in music circles. Mrs. Dow is well known as a musical favorite, and was formerly Miss Annie Mays, of Augusta. She is regarded as the leading voice in Atlanta, and her presence and voice are joyfully hailed everywhere. preciated in other cities:

Gayeties at Tate Spring. JULY 4, 1885.—The company here is now quite gay and larger than any resort yet heard from, Arrivals daily number from 5 to 15 persons. The cities best represented by this week's arriva's are Knoxville, Atlanta, Memphis, Little Rock, Nashville, Tenn., Franklin, Pa., Ithica, N. Y., New York City, Eufaula, Ala., and San Antonio, Texas, and Abingdon, Va. Last evening the ball room was abandoned for an hour to listen to the superb singing of Mrs. S. A. Lamb, of Memphis, and Mr. Barton, of Kucxville, Mrs, Barton, of Knoxville, one of Tennessee's best singers, will arrive here Monday and lovers of fine music are expecting

Monday and Jovers of fine music are expecting another rare treat.

Three military companies will soon go into amp here and will add much to the gayeties of Tate's.

Many are enjoying fishing now. Mr. D. Tye, of Atlanta, yesterday brought in a nice string from the brook in front of the hotel garden, on which was a two pound trout.

A grand ball is given here tonight to Professor Branson's art class of young ladies, who are sketching from nature on Captain Tomilison's river farm.

July and August at Tate's will be as prosperous as ever.

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Fresh Alabama and Georgia Lime by barrel or SCIPLE SONS.

Ladies, we invite and request you to attend our sale next Tuesday and boy some of those fluwe are selling at half what they will bring of spring. Go with us and invest your spare you where it will pay you best. Frienson & S.

BOWDEN LITHIA.

Increased Demand for This Remarkable

The fact that the changes and improvements which are now going on at Bowden Lithis spring, have recently somewhat interfered with shipments has demonstrated the hold the water has taken or the public. For a few days there was quiteclamor for the usual supply, and much disap-pointment manifested. The trouble is now over The immense reservoir of the spring has been remodeled, and arrangements have been made whereby the public may be supplied in any quantity.

whereby the public may be supplied in any quantity.

Water for shipment is now pumped into the barrels direct from the bottom of the reservoir, and does not come in contact with the air. In the preventing the escape and evaporation of such gases and ingredients as are liable to be absorbed by the atmosphere. Mesers. Marsh & Son, are sparing no expense to serve the public with this remarkable curative water, and in the course of a very few weeks the site of the spring will be one of the most delightful summer resorts, both for the invalid and the pleasure-seeker, to be found anywhere. Visitors will find excellent accommodations at the Bowden Lithia hotel, Salt Spring station. This hotel is kept by Mr. James A. Watson, of Atlanta, who has comfortable carriages running to the spring at all hours of the day.

The water, stronger and better than ever, is kept on draught by Willis Venable, at Jacobs' pharmacy. Mr. Venable will supply it to customers at a distance by the barrel, and will deliver it in any part of the city at 25 cents a gallon.

RAILROAD MAGNATES.

The Eleventh Annual Convention of the Railway and Steamship Association. The eleventh annual convention of the Southern Railway and Steamship association will meet in the rooms of the association in Atlanta on Wednesday next at twelve o'clock. The meeting will be largely attended by the high officials of the roads, as there are several important matters to come up before the association. Among the matters to come up will be the election of officers for the next year. A ques-tion in which Atlanta feels a deep interest is to come up in the shape of an effort to regulate the come up in the shape of an effort to regulate the rieight rates between the east and Nashville and Memphis. As matters now stand Nashville and Memphis bave rates that are disproportionately lower than the rates to Atlanta. The rates to Memphis and Nashville are cut so low that to come snywhere neas meeting them in the rate to Atlanta would not pay the roads, so they claim. It is presumed that an effort will be made to adjust the troubles by giving Nashvilice and Memphis somewhat higher rates. There are other minor matters to come up before the association. The meeting will be an interesting one.

Miss M. A. Wood, of Gadsden, Ala., is vis-

iting friends in the city.

Mrs. D. W. Welch, of Lenoirs, Tenn., is yisiting at the residence of Mrs. O. Seese.

John Jones, Jr., and family two returned to Atlanta from Thomasville. Tey are stopping at 53 Luckie street. MISS FLORENCE CHRISTOPHER, a beautiful and

ascinating young lady of Richmond, Ky., is visiting friends in Atlanta. JOHNNIE STEIN, head bookkeeper for Paul Jones, has returned from a month's sojourn in the

PROFESSOR ERWIN SCHNEIDER has just gone on a trip to Germany to pay a visit to his relatives. He expects to return early in September. MISS ANNIE MORRALL has returned home after spending several months with relatives in

Danville, Ky., Chattanooga and Dalton, Ga. MRS M. P. BROWN, who has been visiting the esty for some time, has returned to her home n Norcross, and will spend the summer there. MR. PAT HUNNICUTT has returned from an eighteen month's tour through Europe. His many friends are delighted to see him looking so

EUGENE W. MITCHELL, of this city, has accepted a position as traveling sales man for Austin, Nichols & Co., New York. He leaves for Alabama Monday. ME. AND MES. ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, of Pine

Grove Kry, who have been spending a while in ourcity, baye returned home. While with us they made many friends by their delightful manners. MISS SALLIE MAUDE JONES, after completing her school term in New York, has been visiting friends in the city, but is now with a pleasant

party having a very delightful time at Long Branch and Ocean Grove. DR. VIRGIL O. HARDEN has resumed the practice of medicine, and will give special attention to diseases of women. Office and residence 38 North Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. Office hopzs 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p. m. suns, tues&thurs Mr. Walter G. Caldwell, of New York, who is stopping at Weinmeister's, was robbed

last night of his money. A thief entered his room and took his money out of his purse and left the purse and several silver dollars in his pocket. THE address of Rev. J. W. Lee, on "The Dude and National Dudeism," which was delivcica before the "Alumni association of Emory college," has been requested for delivery by its distinguished author, on two or three occasions in the near juture. Its publication in The Constitution will be thereby deferred a few days. To-worknow's Constitution will contain the address of Major John C. Whitner which was de-

livered at the recent commencement of Lucy Cobb institute.

The oration was requested for publicataon by the board of trustees of the institution referred to and has for its subject: "Woman, God-made—her true culture and sphere of work."

AT THE KIMBALLA G: Wright, A J Jones,

John Scott, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs Robt Chambers, Charlotte, N C; C C Sp nce, E S Folhill, Hawkinsville; E P Lawton, Chatranooga, Tenn; J M Lauchhorr, Ealtimore; S H Cohen, T w Alexan der, W C Gibson, Harry Kinshly, Angusta; C S Welling, New York; E K Fleming, F H Newberry, C H Phingy, Miss Bell Brannon, Augusta; John G Coffin, New York; E K Fleming, F H Newberry, C H Phingy, Miss Bell Brannon, Birmingham; G E Coleman, Danville, Va; E W Swift, Columbus; C S Goodwin, Savannah; N TK etcham, Savannah; H M King, Savynnah; E J Martin, Savannah; O Gamby, Georgia; H E Young, Chattanooga; A Gallagher, Chattanooga; R T Brown, Georgia; H C Young, Chattanooga; A Georgia; H C Young, Chattanooga; A Georgia; H C Young, Chattanooga; C Coae, Baltmore; R T Armsburg, Notsaulga, Ala; L A Dean, Rome, Ga; A *trickland, Rome, Ga; J Peabrog, Golumbus; R C Jones, Sandersville; W A Clark, Montgemery, Ala; F Flynt, W B Hudson, E Jones, Spalcing, Ga; S M Landrum, Columbus; A P Coles, albany, Ga; J W Young, LaGrange, Ga' M P Leonard, Covington, Ky; J B Clark, Covingtor, Ky; W G Akridge, Social Circle; G C Whatly, Rome; Charles Martin, Jacksonville; P G Awtry, LaGrange; W F Bennett, Marietta; BG Guin, Eafraigh, Ala M W Daly, Va M I; Albert Howell, Va M I; James A. White, Griffin, Ga; Edgar Nichols, Marietta; K J Ragan, Rome; G Swaim, R S Munroe, Covington; W H Tarver, Jr., Albany; Joe A Magnus, W R Moore, Cincinnati; W G Adams, Pleasant Hill, Ala; R P Spiner, wife and child, Columbus; T J Baldwin, Bichmond; J A O Kemps Baltimore; J Franckh, NO, La; W E Newell, Cincinnati; H W Wolcott, Denver, Col; J Block, Cincinnati; H W Wolcott, Denver, Col; J Block, Cincinnati; H P Bailey, Nashville; P M B Young, Cartersvill; H W Wolcott, Denver, Col; J Block, Cincinnati; H P Bailey, Nashville; P M B Young, Cartersvill; H W Wolcott, Denver, Ed; J Franckh, NO, La; W E Newell, Cincinnati; H P Bailey, Nashville; P M B Young, Cartersvill; H W Wolcott, Denver, Col; J Block, Cincinnati; H P Bailey, Nashville; P M B Young, Cartersvill; H W Wolcott, Denver, Col; J B John Scott, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs Robt Chambers, Charlotte, N C; C C Sp nce, E S Folhill, Hawkins

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THE BOAS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Pirst Annual Commencement—A List of the Prizes and Their Winners.

The first annual commencement of the Boys' Catholic scool was largely attended by well pleased parents and friends of the pupils. The following

Hymn, Hatl, Queen of Heaven, by school Opening address, by Robert Silvers. Recitation, by Willie Lambert. Somebody's Darling, by Frank Muchenkoupt. Giant and Dwarf, by Anthony Satzkey. Little Boy's Troubles, by Fred Bunne. Beggar's Buttonhole Bouquet, by C. Duhme. Number Twenty-nine, song, by school. Young Sailor's Confession, by James Sanders. Stop the Clock, by Frank Lovette. Washington's Birthday, by Charile Gavan. The Heritage, by Paul Koerber. Couraseous Boy, by Frank Farrington. Song, Upidee, by school. Battle of Frank in, by Robert Silvers. The Homeless, by Rubin Brady. Razor Seller, by John McGrory. Farmer Brown's Troubles, by John Duhme. Moneyless Man, song, by school. Distribution of premiums by Rev. J. Kirsch. The premiums were distributed as follows:

First prize on Christian doctrine and drawing, Master J. Sanders. First prize on reading and geography, Master Frank Lovette.

First prize in excellence of deportment and or-thography, Master R. Brady. First prize in peuman-ship, Master John Duhme, First prize in declamation, Master Charles Ga-Van.

First prize in mathematics, Master Francis
Muckenhoupt.

Improvement in deportment, Master John Mo-Grory. First prize in Christian doctrine, Master Fred-erick Dunne.
Improvement in penmauship, Master Frank Farrington.

SIXTH GRADE-EXCELLENCE OF DEPORTMENT Master John Herley,
Master James Grifflin,
Master Patrick Cassidy,
Master John W, Redmond
Master James O. Reilly,
Master William Soudder,
Master Thomas Kearney,
Master John Lambert,

SEVENTH GRADE- FOR TRYING TO BE GOOD BOYS. Master Graham Sutlivan. Master William Lambert. Master Micheal Kearney. Master John O'Reilly.

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisements of the large and prosperous drygoods, carpet and shoe house of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. The name of this old reliable firm has become a household word in the houses of thousands throughout the south, and while we know that our recommendation is not necessary, we cheerfully commend them as merchants of high standing; their integrity and business capacity, not being questioned by any, they have by close attention to business and fair dealing, won for themselves prosperity, and better still, a name that they may prosperity, and better still, a name that they may well feel proud of. They started out in Atlanta in 1865 on the line that the best is the cheapost, guaranteeing every article sold ignoring shodles in all purchases, and on that line they took the lead, importing their goeds direct, and today they are building one of the finest and largest stores in the south. This is an example of what industry and honesty may do when united to good judgment. They have conducted a live and sure business, and when they get in their new palace store their patrons and friends will justly feel proud of them. They speak through our columns today plainly to our readers and say what they are determined to do. It will pay to attend their great clearing out sale.

Sole agents for "Ch. walla" Lime. SCIPLE SONS. Robert F. Ingram, of Greensboro, Ga., is talking of purchasing some county for W. Jay McDonald's combined fire and water proof cement roof paint, and we are obliged to say that his head is level, as there is no better paying business in the south than this. Office 42 North Broad street.

The Woman's Exchange,

As the rooms in the basement of the chamber o commerce, heretofore occupied by the Woman's exchange, have been taken by the city for officer for the various departments, the Woman's exchange has taken the rooms on the corner of Peachtree and Walton streets, over the store recently occupied by McNeal & Co., paper hangings, There they will open their salesroom, lunch room and a room for the use of ladies who wish to rest for awhile. The rooms will be ready about the 13th of July, and will be found especially attractive and convenient for the needs of the exchange

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Meritorious Work. Mr. Horace Bradley, the artist, has recently completed some very successful portraits which deserve special attention. The commendable feature about such work is due to the fact that he paints entirely from life, whenever possible, and by this means invariably produces the most favorable results. His portraits of Professor H. H. Smith and Mr and Mrs C W Hunnicutt ins completed, are full of excellent qualities, the modeling and coloring being true to the originals, Mr. Bradley's reputation is extending beyond the Mr. Bradley's reputation is extending beyond the borders of the state, and he often receives very important brders from a distance. Recently he painted a portrait of Judge David Schenck, of North Carolina, and that gentleman came to Atlanta expressly to give him sistings. The portrait not only gave entire satisfaction, but was the means of securing other orders in the same locality. We are pleased to know that an Atlanta artist, raised amongst us, is not only receiving the patronage of his own people, but is also attracting the attention of prominent people from the adjacent states. Mr. Bradley is now engaged upon several very important commissions.

At the Church of Christ,

The Rev. T. M. Harris reached the city last night and will be here for some days. He will onduct a revival at the Church of Christ, on Hunter street during the week, and everybody hould make it a point to hear this eloquent divine before he leaves the city. He preaches this orning and to night at the Church of Christ. All invited to attend.

Fine Penches, THE CONSTITUTION received vesterday from Mr.

H. M. Sessions, of the Atlanta university, a basket of the finest peaches of the season. The fruit was bandsome and luscious beyond description. Mr. Sessions bought some "Early Alexander" trees three years ago from Cole's nursery, and set them out on his place in the suburbs. and the result has been delightfully satisfactory. Parties into-seted in Georgia fruit growing should see Mr. Sessions' peaches. of the finest peaches of the season. The fruit was Look Before You Leap. This is the advice which our friend John Kee'y entures to give the public, and, good as it usual

ly! is in most cases, it is particularly so in the application which he makes of it. This is an off eason (we quote Keely's words) and it behooves everybody who has a dollar to spend to take it Keely claims to have had pretty much his own way about prices when in New York last ten days way about prices when in New York last ten days or two weeks, and judging from his prices as quoted in our issue of today, it would seem so, all that he asks, he says, is that people contemplating the purchase of dry goods, shoes, etc., will find a great saving by calling on him. He has no partners amongst whom to divide the profits, and, isaing off the cash discounts, he is able to offer lower prices than many others, besides, he struck New York at a time when goods were being almost given away in the effort to make room for the stocks of the coming season. Bead the captain's rotice on our first page today and—be happy.

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CHURCH SERVCS.

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METHODIST. Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. R. Kendall, pastor-Brief sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor, and communion service. Resolutions of thanksgiving to God and heart welcome to new members will be read before the congregation. The entire membership requested to take con munion with new members today. Sunday school t 9:80 a. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Mr. McPherson, of south Georgia conference. Meeting for new members and young people at 5 p. m.

All invited. Pierce Chapel-Farewell service at 3:30 p. m. Chapel to be moved this week.

Trinity Home Mission—Sunday school at 4 p. m, Trinity Home Mission—Sunday school at 4 p. m, Preaching 7:45 p. m.

First Methodist church, south corner Peachtree and Houston streets, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor—
Olass meting at 9:30 a.m. Preaching and communion service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school at 4 p. m., J. C. Courtney, uperintendent. Sunday school at the Marietta Street Mission at 9 a. m., J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards Monday 8 p. m.

St. Paul's church, corner Hunter and Bell streets.

of stewards Monday 8 p. m.

St. Faul's church, corner Hunter and Bell streets,
Rev. J. M. White, pastor—Love feast at 9:30 a. m.
Freaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev. H. H. Parks,
presiding elder. Communion service after sermou Sabbath school at 4 p. m., Dr. H. V. Hardwick, superintendent Preaching at 8 p. m. by
the pastor. Quarterly conference Monday night.
Reunion of church and congregation at the parsonage Wednesday night to celebrate the completion of new parsonage.

tion of new parsonage.

Payne's Chapel, corner of Hunnicott and Luckle streets, Rev. Jno. M. Bowden, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dr. A. J. Bell, superintendent. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 7:45 p. m., by Rev. E. B. Robertson, of the North Carolina conference. Special service for the children at 3 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

body cordially invited to attend,
Evan's Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel
streets, Rev. Jas. T. Lowe, pastor—Sunday school
9:30 a. m., F. M. Akin, superintendent. Preaching
at 11 a. m. followed by communion service and
loveleast at 8 p. m. Meeting of official board and
all interested in building a new church. Monday
8 p. m. Woman's and juveniles' missionary societies meet Tuesday 4 p. m. Young men's meeting
Tuesday 8 p. m. Bible reading Wednesday 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m.
Asbury Mission on Taylor's bill counce.

Asbury Mission, on Taylor's hill corner of Rhodes and Haynes streets—Sunday school at p. m., J. A. Gifford, superjutendant. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by J. M. Tumlin.

at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by J. M. Tumlin.
Sunday school at 150 McDaniel street at 3 p. m.
Mass metting at Pierce Chapel at 3:30 p. m. to
which all are cordially invited, especially those
who have at any time been connected with the
Sunday school or in any other way identified with
the interest toere, as this is the last service to be
held in the chapel where it now stands.

Grace church, corner Houston and Boulevard—
M. H. Dillard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8
p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
J. C. Hendrix, superintendent. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

EPISCOPALIAN.

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill. Rev. James G. Armstrong, D. D., Rector. Marning service with a celebration of the Holy communion at 11 a. m. Evening service at 5 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

at 9:15 a. m.

St. Luke's Cathedral, corner Pryor and Houston streets—Owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. Backwith, St. Luke's cathedral will be closed on Sunday morning. Dr. Armstrong with hold services and preach at night at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Kev. Mr. Beckwith is away on account First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., pastor. Anniversary sermon a 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: "Our Marching Orders." No service at night. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Prayer and lecture meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Bell and Fillmore streets—V. C. Norcross, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. All affectionately invited. Sixth Eaptist church, West Hunter street, Elder J. H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at II a. m. and at 8p. m. by Rev. W. J.48peaiss Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Conference meeting Wednesday even-

ing.

Fifth Baptist Mission, corner Howell and Foster streets, near the Air-Line shops. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. The meeting will be continued this week. Preaching each night at 7:45 p. m. by Revs. Thos. E. McCuuchens, of Sharon Grove, Ky., end W. J. Barton, of this city, and perhaps other ministers and pastors of the city, of which due notice will be given. Preaching dunday night at 7:45.

7:40.

McDonough street Baptist Mission, on Richardson street near McDonough street.—Sunday school 13:30 p.m. Presching at 7:45 p.m. by Rev. E. I. Vaughn. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7:55 All are invited. Baptist mission near East Tennessee, Virgini and Georgia railroad shop on Ira street—Sunda shop on Ira street—Sunda school at 5:30 p. m., W. A. Johnson, superinten dent. Preaching at II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev E. L. Vaughn. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:4 p. m. All arecordially invited to attend.

Young men's missionary society of Second Bap-tist church will hold a meeting in the basement of the church Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m. All members and iriends are cordially invited to at

Bervices at the First Presbyterian church on Marietta street—Rev. E. H. Harnett, D. D., paator. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Communion service at close of morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock p. m. Funday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

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church will hold their services in the basement of the courthouse at 11 a. m. and at 7:47 p. m. sey. G. B. Stickler. D. D. pastor. The choir will render choice music. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible class for gentlemen and strangers. Bible class for young ladies. The infant class is very interesting. Professor W. W. Lumpkin, snoerintendent. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:53 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street

Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7;55 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:55 p. m. All
are invited. Anderson street mission Sunday school of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the new Rankin Chapel, corner Martin and Glenn streets, at 4 p. m. All are invited. J. W. Eankin, superintendent.

Whitshell street. W. Eankin, superintendent.

Whitehall street Mission Sunday-school of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services at the German Lutheran church, junction Whitehall and Forsyth streets—At 4 p. m. Come and help us. W. R. Hoy, superintendent.

The West End Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will hold their services in the West End hall over Culberson's atore corner fordon and Lee streets, at 4 p. m. All are invited and urged to come. Geo. B. McGaughey, superintendent.

dent.

Hunter street, between Fryorand Loyd. Preacting at il a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Thomas M. Harris. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Bruce, superintendent. Mr. Harris will ozeoda each night during the week at this church. The public is cordially invited to come out and hear the ancient gospel as expounded by this eloquent preacher.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, on Church street, next unction Peachtree and N. Forsyth streets, Rev. George L. Chaney, pastor.—Services st. 1a. m. by the pastor, on "Original Virtue." Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 12:15. Evening service discontinued for summer mouths. CONGREGATIONAL.

The Church of The Redeemer, No. 11. Tallolah
Hail, Broad street.—The pastor, Rev. Dr. Eddy,
having returned from his northern teip, will
preach at at 11 a.m. Fellowship meeting at a by
m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are made

Bethel A. M. E. church—Wheat street, Ery Richard Graham, pastur—Preaching at 11 a. m. as at 8 p. m., by Rev. M. J. Guines, D. D. Holy com-munion with sermon by the pastor at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. Allen Maxwell auperintendent. uperintendent.
Builer street Methodist Episcopal church
Stuler and College atreets—Rev. A. J. Stims
out—Lovefest at 10 a. m. Holy commando. m. Rev. J. G. Freeman will give a leg
the occasion. Preaching at 8:15 p. m.
tinnen, F. E. Sunday school at 9:30 a.

First Congregational Church, corner t and Collins—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Slijay ing services at 5 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. Caro good tation to all.

Judge W. W. Clayton was resting quite o'clock this morning. His condition is a certain than it has been for several days.

so, over the lines Note Heads at \$1.20 per thousand, worth \$2, 500 fine link Stands, 15c. to \$1.50; "half price." 2,000 Box Note Faper, 10c. to 50c. Bargeins, 232 Hammecks, 50c. to \$1.50. Mexican braided—cheap. 160 sets Croquet, 7oc. to \$3. Cheaper than ever before.

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

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ATLANTA DISTRICT.

MEETINGS

ATLANTA, Ga.. June 30, 1885.—Notice i hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gate City Street Railroad Company will be held on Tuesday, July 7th,
at 10 e'clock a. m. at No. 12 Gate City National
Bank, for the election of a board of directors for
the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other
important business pertaining to the interests of
said company. Every stockholder is carnestly requested to be present. L. B. Natson,
2t-Thurs and Snn President

The semi annual meeting of the German Luherian church will be held today at 11 a.m. Evry member should be present as very important usiness require their presence. THE TRUSTEES.

Notice of Election.

The annual election for officers of the Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year will be held at the Chamber on Monday, July 6, 1885. Polls open at 12 m., and close at 5 p. m. All members are expected to come early and deposit their ballots.

A. C. WYLY, V. P. H. M. COTTINGHAM, Seb'y.

Cour De Lion Commandery No. 4 Knights Templar. Attend a stated conclave at the Asylum, Masonie hall. Monday night, 6th instant, at 8 o'clock. By order of E. C.,

H. C. STOCKDELL. B. F. Moore, Recorder.

The Rattroad Y. M. C. A.

The railroad men's work of the association i just now entering upon the latter half of its first The railroad work is carried forward by the rail-road men themselves; their chairman, Mr. G. C, orting to the board of directors every ard and to the railway committee. The

al register kept by the railroad secretary Number of readers and visitors at the rooms, 771; ninaber of leaders and visitors at the rooms, 173; ninaber of ladies visiting the rooms, 173; mber of visitors registering, 1,304; number of lis by secretary on officials, 290; number of calls secretary on employees, 703; number of calls by retary on sick and injured, 31; number of calls by section of the secretary on sick and injured, 31; number of counsels the young men, 19; number of letters written, is number of papers distributed, 1,241; number books added to the library, 37; number of baths seen by members, 224; seventeen gospel meat. a half year's work in this wise:

sadded to the library, 87; number of baths y members. 214; seventieen gospel meet iendance 434; six receptions, etc., attendinvitations issued, 3,465; "Our Folders" distributed, 3,000.

'meetings, shop meetings, song sernot reported. Conversions during the on in May were not reported. Letters by men and received by them at the one of the conveniences of the associable members received during the month of present 15 classes of employes, 3 lines of four denominations and non-christians associate members.

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS THE "QUEE! OF THE MOUNTAINS"

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Just 55 miles distant from Atlanta, on the Ric

mond and Danville Air Line railroad, nestles "New Holland Springs," the justly celebrated summer resort of the south, situated in the Pied surface of the country there is picturesque in the unable to produce a landscape of more varied charms. There they live 1,500 feet above the heads charms. There they live 1,50 feet above the heads of our friends on the coast, and 1,000 to 1,300 feet above the miasmic and maiarial districts of the country. The stitude being one of the highest in 12t south, the atmosphere is noted for its remarkable purity and is wonderfully exhilarating. It is this pure, balmy air, free from moisture and the taints of miasmatic sections, that affords the invigorating and healing influences so essential to the sick and to those in delicate health. The balmy morning air is wafted to our grateful senses through quivering leaves of stately trees. If the famous summer resort is this season under all new and popular management, Callaway & Camp, being the proprietors. Almost every one who travels knows Ed Callaway, of this firm. From the time the Kimball house was built to the day it was burned he was in charge of the office department of that historical hotel, and his, name alone is sufficient guarantee that every one who goes to New Holland will be well cared for. Mr. W. A. Camp is a young man well and favora bly known in Atlanta business circles. New Holland is already being filled up very fast, and by July 15 will. no doubt, be full. Wurm's famous orchestra for the season. This resort, we see from our exchanges, is now being patroaized by the finest of southern families. There are three kinds of water—calcic, alkaline and sulphur. The calcic spring is 20 feet square and 3 feet deep, capacity 100 gallons per.minute.

"The 'seven last words of our Savior on the

"The seven last words of our Savior on the Cross," an oratorio by Meroadaute, will be sungentire at the concert at the First Baptist church.

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with a liberal endowment and an exceptionally able faculty, this university is deservedly popular and prosperous. It is located in a delightful region, and the total expenses for a student need not amount to more than from \$210 to \$235 a year. The students enjoy the advantage of elective courses, large libraries, complets scientific equipments, and everything that is usually connected with a first class institution,

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GAINESVELLE, Ga., July 1, 1885,-Editors Const. tution, Atlanta, Ga.—Gents: I saw in THE Constitution of June 25th an article about the Reafroe Cotton Gin Fire Extinguisher, in which I think you did him great injustice when you say the fire in the lint room of Thompson's gin was 23 seconds in being put out. I will now state the facts as it occured: I was invited to see the machine operate on Mr. E. S. Thompson's gin. When we got there we found the attachments fixed to the gin, and several others to witness the workings of the machine. It was in a very large ginhouse and had been in use over 30 years and everything as dry as an old house like it could be. The gin was put in motion and the house set on fire, and a torch was stuck in to the lint in the lintroom. I stood near by and when all was ablaze in the lintroom I throwed open the valve. I had a time watch in my hand, and was very careful on the time, and stopped my second hand by a spring, and it took just three fourths of one second to have the water flying all over the lintroom; knocking the water into a spray and for, wetting the top of the cotton, preventing the figure from spreading and catching at the other parts of the house. At the same time the house was fired in one of the furthermost corners from the gin and when the fire well under way the hose was brought to bear, and in twenty-three seconds that whole end of the ginhouse was wet from the boards to the floor and all over the floor. It put out the fire in an incredible short time. I am fully satisfied that it will do all Mr. froe Cotton Gin Fire Extinguisher, in which wet from the boards to the floor and all over the floor. It put out the fire in an incredible short time. I am fully satisfied that it will do all Mr. Senfroe claims for it—and more too. I was assonished at the rapidity of the motion of the water when applied to the brush. I think it is the cet slimple invention I ever saw, and one so cheap that every owner of a ginbouse cannot afford to be without one. My brother, H. A. Camp. Mr. Isaac Bales and others were present. and all will attest that what I say is true. I believe it the cheapest insurance that could be attached to a fin; that it will save millions to the southern lanters I have no doubt, and that the whole country owes Mr. Renfroe a lasting debt of gratifude for the simple, effectual and, I will say, wonderful invention. Yours truly,

D. C. Camp.

wall papers, 110 Whiteha V.

Lochrane and Lochrane We print in another column the law card of Lochrane & Lechrane. The senior of the firm Lochrane & Lochrane. The senior of the firm Judge Lochrane, is solved known to our people as a judge of the superior court, and chief justice of the supreme court, that it is only necessary to say that we are gratified to announce that he has resumed the practice with his son here. The judge almost broke down his health in the ardous duties incident to very heavy practice all over the United States as the special counsel for the Pullman Palace car company. He has by much needed rest recovered his health and in partnership with his son will follow his profession as indicated in the card. The junior, Mr. Eigin Lochrane who made his debut a short time since, is a young man of fine address, well posted in his profession, and has taken a very creditable stand at this bar. We join the many friends of Judge Lochrane in the wish that the firm may continue to be as successful in business as he has always been, and that the son may clinch the ladder of fame as speedily as his illustrious father did.

Abram Frank, wall papers, 110 Whitehall.

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Health and pleasure at Tate Spring. ATLANTA, Ga., July 2, 1885.

Knowing that Captains English and Laugston neither wish to serve in the Directory, we wish to suggest the following ticket for officers to serve the ensuing year. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Election pext Monday, July 6, '85:

For President—A. C.WYLY.

For let Vice President—DR. R. D. &PALDING.
For 2d Vice President—J. G. OGLE3BY.
For 3d Vice President—AARON HAAS.

For Directors:

MENRY BOYLSTON,
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OTHER "MANY MEMBERS," Abram Frank, wall papers, 110 Whitehall.

The way to make money easily and quickly is to buy all the lots you can at our sale of 396 West Side lots next Tuesday. They will soon double your money. Go with us on 3:30 Marietts street cars and see the property and you will be convinced.

FEIERSON & SCOTT.

Read the advertisement headed O. I. O. It may prove of lasting benefit to you.

Dry Goods, Carpets. Shoes. We have another large lot of short ends in Brussels which we are making up in mismatched carpets to be sold at about half their intrinsic value. These goods are pretty and of best makes but must be sold out of the way. If not sold will be sent to auction. Chamberlin, Johnson

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ToWhom it May Concern.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT HE'AD journed approaching session of the general assembly, a bill will be introduced to exempt from jury duty one hundred (100) persons who may be or may become members of "The Governor's Horse Guard," Atlanta. Georgia, and to confer upon such company full power to prescribe the terms and conditions of such membership and exemption. and suthority to enforce the same, and for other purposes connected therewith.

LIGUITENANT A. W. HILL. LIEUTENANT A. W. HILL,

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F. A. ARNOLD,
E. A. ANGIER,
H. L. CULBERSON,
HUGH MCKELDIN,
Com. on Legislation Governor's Horse Guard.
Tues, weds, sun
7p

M. Rich & Bros. will continue during the month of July their big reduction in prices of all grades of Carpets, notwithstanding the fact that prices have advanced since July 1st. We had prepared for the advance, and have the most complete stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, etc, ever shown in the south and at prices that do not admit of com-

petition. Best 4-4 Fruit of the Loom Bleaching at 7 cents. 350 dozen all Linen Towels,

15 by 30, at 6 cents each. 250 dozen all Linen Loom Damask Towels, 18 by 30, at

10 cents each. 240 dozen all Linen Loom Damask Towels, 20 by 40, at 15 cents each.

A full sized Turkey Bath Towel at 10 cents. 50 cents will buy one dozen Turkey Red Fringed Doilies.

1,000 pairs Ladies' Solid Hose at 5 cents. 800 pairs Gent's Half Hose at 5 cents.

1,500 pairs Misses and Children's Hose at 5 cents.

Ladies' Ingrain, Clocked Hose at 20 cents.

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose 50 cents, former price \$1.00. Ladies' Black and Colored

Silk Hose \$1.00, former price \$1.50. 200 dozen Spoel Cotton, 200

yards, at one cent each. Thousands of dozens Dress Buttons at 5 cents per dozen. We sold them at 15 to 50 cents per dozen.

Thousands of remnants of Dress Goods at positively half price.

A further reduction has been made in all grades of fine Jointless Mattings in order to close out this stock. We will sell a Jointless Matting cheaper than other houses can a common one.

Our CORTICINE is taking the lead in Floor Coverings. It is guaranteed to be the best article made for halls, dining rooms, offices, etc. It is superior to Linoleum or Oil Cloth, and cannot be affected by changes of temperature. We

are the sole agents in Atlanta. Awnings put up at reasonable figures and short notice. New patterns just received and best workmen employed. M. Rich & Bros.

Call at Samuel W. Goode's Office If you wish to buy, sell, exchange or rent real

Sign Writing and Decorative Art, We have this day sold N. McKinley our busines in sign writing, and cheerfully recommend him to the patronage of the public.

HAMMOND BROS. Having been absent from Atlanta for a year past under the best instruction, I am better pre-pared than ever before to give satisfaction. I so-licit the patronage of my former customers and of the public generally. N. M. McKinley. Health and pleasure at Tate Spring.

Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce the following ticket to be voted for officers of the At lanta Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year at the annual election to be held on Monday, the

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For Treasurer-R. J. LOWRY.

MARKHAM HOUSE SALOON

Is REOPENED BY A NEW MAN AND IS KEPT in number one style. Free Lunch every day. On't fall to come to see me. July 1st, 1885.

Inspect Sam'l, W. Goode's List Of lots and houses and lots when you wish to Now is the time to build and the lumber can be furnished by W. J. Willingham, 64 Elliott street.

Have You Money to Invest?

If so, do not be satisfied with low rates of interest when you can have EIGHT PER CENT NET.

With your money secured by a First Mortgage npon some of the choicest Real Estate in the city of Atlanta; or, if preferred, the Best Farm Landa in the State of Georgia, worth in every instance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for Twenty Fears—in-Cu s Northwest (State of Iowa) up to 1880 and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of title by competent attorneys and all interest and principal collected without a cent of expense to lenders. I use coupon notes, making them as convenient as government bonds.

Investors are invited to call and have a talk, whether they desire to investor not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are on file in my office.

Children's Suits.

Children's Suits. Fresh goods, desirable patterns, at half value diseman Bros., 55 Whitehall. Old papers for wrapping paper

stitution office at 25 cents

ATLANTA, Ga., July 3.—We, the undersigned survivors of the Fourth Georgia regiment, residing in Atlanta, learn with pleasure of the proposed reunion of the regiment at Milledgeville August 12th. We extend to our comrades of the Baldwin Blues our hearty co-operation, and respectfully request members of the regiment in all portions of the state to be present. Members from Troup and Gordon can meet in Atlanta, and, with the survivors here, will form a party of sufficient numbers to warrant the railroads in giving reduced rates. Of this we are assured. Let us meet-in force and revive the memories of Camp Jackson and discuss the incidents of the many battles in which the regiment bore so conspictous a part. We can leave Atlanta at 4 o'clock a. m., August 12th and reach Milledgeville at 10 o'clock a. m., august 13th, reaching Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock a m.

W. W. Hulbert.

W. T. Wilson.

E. P. Black.

C. T. Furlow.

R. B. RIDLEY.

M. E. EDWARDS.

J. C. JOINER

J. A. S. BAISDEN.

H. C. HARDY.

W. E. GILBERT.

Building Notes.

Building Notes. The Leyden house will be rebuit at once with the addition of sixteen rooms.

Dry Goods. Carpets. Shoes. See for yourself is all we ask; we don't like the word slaughter but if it can be applied to merchandise when sold low, we are certainly slaughtering about \$100,000 worth of Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes in order to save moving. We are deter-mined, if possible, to make a clean sweep. Prices not the object. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Abram Frank, wall papers, 110 Whitehall. Tickets to the grand concert Tuesday evening can be procured in advance at Wilson & Bruck-ner's.

Tickets on sale for Tate Spring.

SENT FREE-Samples of wall paper and book on How to Apply it. M. M. MAUCK, Atlanta, Ga. Parties visiting the city can flud pleasant, cool rooms and first class board at reasonable prices, central location. Rooms secured by addressing Mrs. A. Humphrys, 104 East 23d street, New York City. Rreferences, Professor W. H. Peck.

On Change, Since opening of the call board, April 14th, 1885, there has been 213 cars of merchandise handled on the floor. The attendance has been larger than the floor. The attendance has been larger than formerly and composed principally of active business and trading members and visitors from other cities. The organization so long needed to systemize our trade is now in successful operation with a magnificent building handsomely equiped and all paid for and their bonds in demand at par and over. The officers elected in July, 1883, and re elected in 1884, may well be proud of their work. In another place it will be well for members to post themselves as to the election on Monday.

Concert First Baptist Church, Concert First Baptist Thurch.

Next Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church a grand concert of sacred music, the first entertainment of the kind given in Atlants for a long time, will be well patronized by the good people of our city. Besides the contribution of means to the 'treasures of the mission societies of the three churches whose benefit it is given, the effort has for its object the improvement and development of a higher order of music in our churches, and in this view alone it is deserving of a most liberal patronage.

In the City Court of Atlanta.

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June Term, 1885.

It is ordered by the court that the civil business be resumed on Monday, September 14, 1885, and that the following cases now on the trial calendar then stand for a hearing in the following order, towit, Field vs. Kelly, Cohen & Co. vs. Dunbar, Fowler Bros. vs. Mickeberry & Whitlock. Harris vs. C. R. Co., Holcomber vs. C. A. L. R. R. Co., Howell vs. R. & D. R. R. Co., McCray vs. Gate City G. L. Co., Urguhart vs. G. P. R. R. Co., Lamar vs. Smith, Johnson vs. Atlanta, Latham vs. Fain, Alken vs. Atlanta, Rhodes vs. Hays, Henly vs. Melson, Whitfeild vs. G. P. R. R. Co., Glover vs. Atlanta, Parks vs. Atlanta, Dunlap vs. R. & D. E. R. Co., Keirbow vs. Hughli. Johnson vs. Bryan, Elder vs. Pittman, Spinka & Brown vs. DeLoach, Hood & Gann vs. W. U. T. Co., King vs. Nash, Weinmeister vs. Burgund, Reid vs. Atlanta, Fickett vs. So. Ag. Works, Tucker vs. As R. R. Co., Holbrook vs. Sayne & Bradfield, Smith vs. DeBay, Raisin Fertilizer Co. vs. Brannon, Id. vs. Bean et al. Id. vs. Brannon, Tucker vs. Atlanta, Gay vs. Griffin, Burnett vs. E. T. & G. R. R., Wynn vs. Foster Bios., Gatins vs. Atlanta. Tanner vs. Bell, DeLoach vs. Atlanta vs. Atlanta, E. V. & G. R. R. Wilson vs. A. & C. A. L. R. R. Co., Barry vs. Gate City G. L. Co. This July 3, 1885.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge C. C. A.

M. RICH & BROS.

54 and 56 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Georgia. Our semi-annual great clesing out sale of spring and summer goods com-mences July 6th, and will

continue for 30 days. 1,500 yards Printed Lawns at 2½ cents.

4,000 yards nice White Lawns at 31/2 cents. 5,000 yards White Corded

Pique at 3 cents. 7,000 yards all wool double width French Cashmeres 35 cents. These are

worth 60 cents. 1,200 yards Changeable Surah Silks at 75 cents,

sold formerly at \$1.25. The best 75 cents and \$1.00 Black Silks in the world.

A big lot of Checked Summer Silks at 35, 40 and 50 cents.

100 Satin Lined Parasols with all silk lace, at \$2.50. 500 Ladies' Black Jerseys at 50 cents.

Gents and Boys Shirts at 50 cents, as good as some sell at \$1.00.

500 pairs beautiful Holland Dado Shades at 75 cents each on spring fixtures. These are warranted not to crack or break, or the money refunded. The coming week will probably be the last to procure one of those beautiful English Tapestry Brussels Carpets at 50 cents per yard. They are going very fast. See them in one of our show windows.

We are headquarters for all kinds of Mosquito Nets oar prices on them are inht. Our goods and kes are the best. M.

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SHOES! SHOES!

As you well know, we have been Leading the Van in the

BARGAINS!

and we now come forward this week with the grandest

BARGAINS IN SHOES

ever offered in the southern states. After having given this stock a careful inspection, if you do not admit that what we have said is true, then we are willing to take a back seat

A Ladies Kid Button Shoe for

A Ladies Goat Button Shoe for

A Ladies Kid Button Shoe for \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

A Ladies Kid Low Button Shoe for 75 cents. A Ladies Kid Newport Tie for

75 cents. Cloth Slippers for 25 cents, worth 50 cents.

Carpet Slippers for 25 cents. Kid Opera Slippers for 50 cents. Men's low quartered Slippers all

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FOR SALE. COMPRISING THE COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for a Cotton Mill of 5,000 spindles for the manufacture of heavy sheetings, drills and duck; or ulacture of heavy sheetings, drills and duck; or machinery would do equally well without the looms for yerns. All built within the past three years, and of the latest and most approved patterns. Capacity nine bales per day. Will be sold for less than 50 per cent of its cost, and on favorable terms. Correspondence solicited with parties who contemplate the erection of cotton mills. Address MANUFACTURER, care of Atlanta Constitution.

Manhood Restored REMEDY FREE. A victim of youthful imprudes sansing Fremature Debritty, L. Manhood, dc., awing tried in vain every kno remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-or which he will send FREE to his fellow-suffer address, J. H. REEV ES, 43 Chatham St., New Yorks, 1988, 1989, 1

Administrator's Sale,

D'Y VIRTUE OF AN ORDER FROM THE COURT
of ordinary of Pike county, I will sell before
the courthouse door of Fulton county, on Tuesday, July 7th, 1885, within the lawful hours of sale
the following property belonging to the estate of
James A. Knight, late of Pike county, deceased,
to-wit: I double case gold watch, 1 gold headed
cane, 2 large boxes bed clothes, 1 secretary and
book case, 1 wardrobe, 1 bureau, 1 washstand,
1 bedstead, 3 mattrasses, 4 chairs, 1 table, 1 valise,
1 lot men's miscellaneous clothing, and various
other small articles. Terms cash. This June 25th,
1885.

MALCOLM JOHNSTON,
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WHITE LETTERS dowsigns. Warranted 5 yrs. Send for price-list. R. T. FUSSELL, 210 Elm St., Cincinnati, 6. NOTICE!

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SOCIETY SKETCHES

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN THE

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Yesterday a Constitution reporter was in a popular jewelry house and saw a sunny haired little three year old having her eara pierced for a tiny pair of ear-rings. The jeweler took the rings and rpened the points as sharp as needles. The be would eatch a ring with a plier, put a con behind s little ear and pierce it, thus putting the ring into the ear at the same time the hole was . The little girl stood it bravely and did no y at all under the trying ordeal. on't they cry when you pierce their

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charm was his perfect pantaloons." few days ago went to see the collection of orchids in the agricultural garden at the capitol. The collection is said to be the finest in the world, and the flowers are now exhibiting the greatest variety of form and color that could be conceived. These plants are several of the largest green houses, and each is under charge of a special gardener. The n ted one there is the celebrated Holy Ghost plant which has the form and appearance of a white dove. The same lady visited Richmond and saw the collection of paintings in the capitol there The collection embraces the presidents and great men of the country, and particularly those who were born in Virginia. Each is designated by a tag bearing his name. There are two exception They are the pictures of Robert E. Les and Stonewall Jackson. These have no tags to indicate who they are. It is a delicate compli ment to the fame of the two great Virginians and it will be a long time before it will be necessary to

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The San Antonio, Texas, Express states the utenant William A. Shunk, of the 8th Unite States cavalry, and Mrs. Carrie Saxe Pratt, daught of Chaplain S. M. Merrill U. S. A., were marrie en Sunday, June 14, at Fort Clark, Chaplain Mer rill efficiating. As the ceremony took place but fill efficiating. As the ceremony took place but a lew hours previous to the departure of the lieu-tenant on the Indian expedition, the wedding was a very quiet one, and there were no cards. Both the lieutenant ant and his charming bride have many friends here among army as well a civil circles, who will be delighted to learn of their happy union, and all will join in the galler wish that no harm may overtake the gallat groom while doing his duty in the field.

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bright faces of the young folks.

The following young ladies were present: Miss

Irena Dooley, Miss Annie Waddell, Miss Addition Adair, Miss Katie Howard, Miss Ula Ketner, Miss

Romare, Miss Cornelia Jackson, Miss Kate Mur-

The San Antonio, Texas, Express states that

Lieutenant William A. Shunk, of the 8th United States cavalry, and Mrs. Carrie Saxe Pratt, daughter of Chaplain S. M. Merrill U. S. A., were married en Sunday, June 14, at Fort Clark, Chaplain Mer-

rill efficiating. As the ceremony took place but a few hours previous to the departure of the lieu-

tenant on the Indian expedition, the wedding was a very quiet one, and there were no cards. Both

the lieutenant and his charming bride have a

civil circles, who will be delighted to learn of their happy union, and all will join in the hearty

phey, Miss Effic Howell. The following young tentlemen were there: Rob Riley, Jos. Nast, Benj. pson, Simeon Post, Willie Prescott, Willie Black, Willie Mathews, Mr. Brown, Mr. Gray,

Philip Wilson, Jim Riley, Ike Lovejoy.

to be remembered with pleasure.

Tut a tag on those pictures.

e there is the celebrated Holy Ghost plant.

days ago went to see the collection of orchids in the agricultural garden at the capital. The col-

president really seemed to enjoy meeting the

sident was so cordial and said so many really

we began to file past him and shake his hand.

plance at the room a moment. It had on its sum

a pretty ear with a hole and a piece of jewelry?"

some pair can be secured for that sum."

many ears we pierce. It is a wonderful thing the

cry at all under the trying ordeal.

esked the reporter.

get pervous over it."

Day-The School Girl and Her Ef-

A pleasant party left the city Friday afternoon to spend two days at Tallulah fa'ls. Among those who went were Miss Mand, Miss Clark, Miss Bessie Hammond, Miss Tiny Hammond, Miss Metcalf, Mr. W. F. Plane, Mr. Lewis Redwine, Mr. Joe Orme, Mr. W. H. Nutting and Mr. Tom Erwin, The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Maud. They arrived at the ffalls late Friday : night. Yesterday was spent in rambling over the beautiful scenes about Tallulah, and last night a hop was given compli mentary to the Atlanta party. They will return to Atlanta tonight.

made. The little girl stood it bravely and did not Captain Frank Miller and bride-nee Miss Pow ell, have returned from an extended trip through tre north, and the genial face of the captain is now seen in its accustomed place behind the "They want the bobs and they are willing to ounter of the Kimball. Both he and his bride have many friends in the city who are glad to mirror. It is the girls between eight and twelve velcome them back after their pleasant trip who are the kickers. They want the rings but They will make their home at the Kimball they are old enough to dread the piercing and to

The sociable given by the Decatur Union Sun day school at the lovely home of Mr. George A Ramspeck) last night was an occasion of much pleasure to all the members of the school, and s large number of their friends who had been in vited to enjoy the evening with them. Refresh-ments were furnished by the school in great abundance to all present

At a meeting of Concordia association a fer days ago, the following officers were elected-A. Rosenfeld, president; Jacob Selig, vice president Joseph Auerbach, secretary; Samuel Spiro treas urer. The association is in a flourishing coud! tion and is a source of much enjoyment to its

The second concert to be given at the First Ran

tist church next Tuesday night will present a fine

and then I suppose they were too heavy to be comfortable. Fashion has programme and will be greatly enjoyed by all whe attend. A number of most accomplished singers decreed a more sensible style in this day though I think if earrings were abolished in the city will appear in beautiful selection Atlanta has not had such a treat in a long time. A party of about one dozen couples, with three sltogether it would be the most seasible thing or four chaperones, will leave Atlanta in a specia car, on the morning of July 13th, to attend the

commencement exercises of the Siste university Athens will be unusually gay at this commence ment, and a delight'ul time is anticipated. Mr. Horace Bradley has just completed three excellent oil paintings. One is a handsome pic-ture of Professor H. H. Smith which will adorn

the home of Mr. Hoke Smith. The others are good oil pictures of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunnicutt, and will grace their new home, Invitatiors have been received in Atlanta to s eception to be given next Friday evening by

Professor and Mrs. H. C. White, of Athens, con plimentary to the graduating class of the State university. An Atlanta gentleman and his wife were at Old Point Comfort a few days ago and stopped at the Hygea hotel. Their room was just a quarter of a

mile from the office of the hotel. The underwriters who went to Old Point Comfor by the East.Tennessee, have returned to Atlanta, after a delightful trip.

AMONG THE HOMEFOLKS.

Personal Paragraphs and Minor Mention of Our People, Misses Etta and Fairlie Myers are at Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Austell are at New Holland. Captain W. D. Grant is at New Holland with his

Miss Salife Johnson is spending the summer at Mount Airy. Mr. Samuel W. Goode will leave in a few days for Waukesha. Miss Willie Congress, of Covington, is visiting in the city. Mrs. R. M. Cheshire is spending the summer a

Mrs. R. A. Hemphill and Mrs. W. L. Peel are at Tallulah Falls. Dr. A. W. Wright, of Cave Springs, was in the Mr. Clarance Black, of Gainesville, is in the city Mr. John Peabody, jr., of Columbus, was in At-Mr. Geo. W. Wyley, of Tenniville, Ga., is in the city for a few days.

Miss Saflie Kendrick is expected to return from

be conceived. These plants are in several of the largest green houses, and each is Colonel Joseph T. Holleman, of Gainesville, was Dr. George H. Goldsmith, of Stone Mountain, is in the city for a short time. Mr. Charlie Venable returned to the city after a pleasant visit to Redan springs.

Mr. George H. Tumliu, one of Bartow's best far-ners, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Charles T Zachary after several weeks absenfrom the city, returned Friday. Mis Darwin G. Jones and daughter are going to Petoskey, Michigan, for a few days.

Mr. J. M. High, with his family, has gone to Cumberland island to spend a week. Bishop Beckwith and family are in Asheville, N. C., where they may spend the summer. Mr. Carroll Payne and Mr. George Penrose, of New Orleans, are the guests of Mr. W. R. Hill. Miss Maggie Brannon, of Columbus, is in the city the guest of Miss Mary Bell, South Pryor Rev. Father Semmes, of Pio Nono College, Macon, is in the city, the guest of Rev. Father Kirsh.

Mr. R. H. Walker, of Mentgomery, Ala., is in the city for a few days, and will likely make At Mrs. R. N. Fairley, of Laurinburg, N. C., is visiting her stater, Mrs. W. Kay Tewksbury, at 229 South Fryor street.

ing her sister, Mrs. W. Kay Tewksbury, at 229 South Fryor street.

Captain W. R. Elder and Mrs. Elder and Miss Funice Elder have gone to White Sulphur springs to spend the summer.

Mr. Henry Freeman, of Savannah, passed through Atlanta yesterday on his way to the commencement at Athens.

Mrs. H. L. Fowler and daughter, Miss Estelle, will spend July and August near White Sulphur springs in Hall county.

Mr. Charlie Bitchford, who has been on an extensive trip through the north and west, will be through our city soon.

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The many friends of Mr. J. Edgar Hunnleutt will be glad to hear of his return to the city, after solong a visit to Europe.

Hon. Henry W. Hilliard and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Spalding returned from a brief visit to Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday.

Miss Anna Hendricks of Indianapolis, neice of the vice president, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Hobbs, on Peachtree street.

the vice president, is visiting her sister, are. Dr. Hobbs, on Feachtree street.

Captain W. T. Newman Captain Tom Glenn and Dr. H. V. M. Miller, with their families, have gone to Waynesville, North Carolina.

Talmage Patierson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kay Tewksbury, was baptized at their residence, 229 South Pryor street, on Friday afternoon by Rev. E. H. Barnett.

Miss Adella Almar, of Charleston, S. C., was married Tuesday night, June 30th, at the cathedral, to Mr. W. Howell, and are now the guests of Mrs. J. D. Stocker, Capitol avenue.

Among the visitors to Atlanta yesterday, were the following Augusta gentlemen: Sanford H. Cohen, Wm. C. Gibson, Harry Kinchly, Frank Fleming, C. H. Phinizy and J. H. Newbury.

Miss Katie Moreno, of Gainesville, was among the visitors to the city this week. 'She has just returned from a pleasant visit to Pensacola, Fia.

Captain Bob Boyd will leave to night for Cumberland Island for a few days' rest. He will swing around by the North Carolina mountains and spend a while there, getting a bit of fresh air.

Mr. A. F. Miller and wile have returned Ablenta and areast the Kimball. They left the city immediately after their marriage a month ago and visited several eastern cities extending their tour into Cat ade.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hardwick have returned from Virginia. Mrs. S. E. Hardwick, mother of Mr. Hardwick, accompanied them on their trip to Virginia and back, and has returned to her home in Montgomery, Alabama.

Miss Emmet Forbs, who has been spending several weeks in soutiswest Georgia, will soon leave for the "Land of the Sky," where she will remain until the "leaves begin to fall." Miss Emmet is a magnificent type of beautiful womanhood.

Mr. W. J. Campbell, of The Constitution, together with his wife, spent part of last week at Oxford, attending the commencement exercises of Emory college. Mr. Campbell's reports of an interesting commencement, as published in this paper, were widely read.

There will be a reunion of the congregation of St. Paul's church and congregation at the parson.

sge, No. 355 East Fair street next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, to celebrate the completion of the par-sonage. Ice cream and other refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Aid society. The proceeds to purchase furniture for the parsonage.

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From Columbia, S. C., Register: Schools have been nearly all closed. Miss Fuller, of the Female academy, closed her admirable school on Thursday, June 18th, after her own modest, unassuming fashion. Those who are competent judges feel proud to have their daughters under Miss Fuller's gentle but firm instruction. It is refreshing, in these days of so called "school enterprise," to see a teacher like Miss Phebe Fuller use no capital in her school, but her own sterling merit, without a shadow of humbug.

THROUGH THE STATE

Movements of the Society People All Over

Athens. One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the impromptu progressive enchre party at the Atheracum. There were five tables of players, and the contest was close and exciting. Mr. H. C. White and Miss Julia Linton tied for the highest score. Besides the Athens ladies present were Miss Henrictta Tucker, of Atlants, Miss Bussy, of Columbus, Miss Starke, of Florida, Miss Lucy Hall, of Savannah, and Miss Hansard, of Columbus.

Columbus, Miss Starke, of Florida, Miss Lacy Hall, of Savannah, and Miss Hansard, of Columbus.

On Monday evening the Athens Boat club treated their lady friends to a moonlight ride on the Coonee. The boats left the landing in the following order: Daphue, Miss Nellie Stovall, Miss Sallie Fleming, Mr. E. A. Sanford and Mr. C. B. Griffeth. Undine, Miss Tillie Morton, Miss Mamie Coats, Mr. H. B. Nicholson and Mr. Billups Phinzy. Iris, Mrs. H. C. White, Miss Maggie Morton, Mr. William Fleming and Mr. Herbert Fleming. Tugalo, Mrs. Cornwall, Miss Lizzie Bloomfield, Mr. C. W. Saldwin and Mr. I. P. Stanley. Atalants. Miss Nathslia Hamilton and Mr. H. H. Linton, After a pull of several miles up the river the party returned to the city at 11 o'clock, and concluded the evening with dancing. The ladies are unanimous in their praise of the boat club and the entertainment. On Wednesday evening a delightful germ an was given by Professor and Mrs. H. C. White at their residence on Milledge avenue in honor of their nelce, Miss Mamie Coats, of Baltimore. Twenty couples participated and the german moved off smoothly and pleasantly. The figures were well chosen, and gracefully danced, the favors tasty, and with good music and highly polished floor nothing lacked to make an occasion of unalloyed pleasure. The coolness of the weather added much to the comfort of the dancers. Refreshments were served during the evening, and did not interfere with the progress of the german. A mong the non-dancers were Mrs. Bloomfield, Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. White.

Tuesday afternoon, at 6:30 o'clock, Mr. J. A. Mullane and Miss Ida Power were married at the residence of the bride's father, on Prince avenue, by Rev. A. J. McConville. The bride has made many friends since she has lived in Athens, and the groom is a popular Broad street merchant.

Adatraville.

Society is dull here, nothing of any importance or extraordinary happening. Commeucements are all over. Some of our people speaking of leaving soon for the delightful shade and breeze of the ummer resorts.

Miss Belle Mays, of Plainville, visited Miss Ben-

anis Bene anys, of Flanville, visited Miss Barson here some time ago.

Miss May Dearing arrived home last week from school. Miss Dearing is a very clarming young lady.

Mr. Alexander M. Capers has been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Harlem, of Calbonn houn,
Mr. M. H. Cleveland, of Centre, Ala., visited our
town this week, his wife, nee Miss Wood, and
family returped with him, she having spent some
time with her mother.
Mrs. D. B. Barrett spent some days here last

week.
Miss Daisy Hughey, of Calhoun, is at her brother
Will's,
Miss Maggie Auderson has returned home after
having spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Captain Patton.

tāin Tatton.

Miss Joyce has returned to Dalton.

Miss. Georgia and Miss Mattie Tinsley visited J.

Fdd Tinsley this week. Mrs. Tinsley has returned to Macon after spending some time with her father. Mr. J. D. Tinsley, of Calhoun.

Miss Gallie Adams, of Dalton, has been visiting Mrs. Gaston. Mr. J. A. Maning, of Atlanta, spent Sunday in M'ss Minnie Kinman is visiting at Senora.

M'ss George Crowell is spending some ti

Miss Gardner spent a few days in our village this week.

Mr. A. S. Johnson, of Cartersville, visited one of our belies Sunday.

Dr. Senier Clark was in the city this week.

Barnesville,

The commencement this year at the Gordon in-titute was the most brilliant of its history. Captain Powell has his orchards full of choicest roll. rivil.

Mis Rell Mitchell displays exquisite taste in armoging a bouquet.

Capter dispord's pond is full of carp—affording much amuschient to the angle.

Mr. Henry H. Harris, Jr., of the Barnesville Mail, with commendable enterprise, issued a spicy deliy during ine commencement exercises.

Quite a pleasant little barty of the musical young people of Barnesv. Issembled at the cosy home of Mrs. L. K. Rogers, on Greenwood street, Friday evening after commencement. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill.

home of Mrs. L. K. Rogers, on Greenware, Among Friday evening after commencement. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill. Miss George Fenton and Dr. T. R. Kendall, of Atlanta. The opening song was "Noreen Moreen," by Miss Alice Rockwell, whose fine voice never fails to swaken admiration. "Old Black Joe," an exquisite instrumental transcription, by Miss Helen Rogers, came network the programme, evin cing much skill and musical talent for one so

cing much skill and inustal talent for one so young.

A beantiful quartette, "Come where the Illies bloom," was then sung by Misses Howard and Messis. Tyler and Cochran. The difficult parts of this fine musical composition were so well sustained, we were completely lost in the concourse of tweet sounds, and have only a faint memory of bethe transported to some other clime. "The old rockeg" by the quartette club followed next, and this cilled up "Dear old stepstones, good bye," which brought tears to many eyes. As variety spices everything in life, Mr. Tyler was called on to sing a comic song. He most cordially responded, by singing "Watermillon sitting on the Vine," In his own original style. He was then called on for the "School Girls Composition," and "I Really Can't Keep Still."

After refreshments were served the young la lies were again called on to sing "When the Morating Light is Breaking," a duet which most beautifully brings out the clear soprano of Miss Nannie Howard. most harmoniously blending with the flue contraint of her sister, Miss Carrie. Several other sweet and touching songs were called for, ending with "Darkins' Last Night." We have never seen

contraits of her sister; Miss Carrie. Several other sweet and touching songs were called for, ending with "Darkins' Last Night." We have never seen more musical talent; in any other place of the same size than in Barnesyille, and the question arises at once, why do they not keep up a music club? We are certainly indebted to the you people of that place for a most delightful evening long to be remembered.

Cuthbert,

One of the most delightful and recherche affairs of the season was the elegant german given by the young gentlemen of Cuthbert a few days ago as a grand finale to the pleasures of the season. Many handsone couples appeared upon the floor to "chase the glowing hours with flying feet," and "soft eyes looked love to eyes that spoke again," as their owners whiled through the giddy mazes of the waliz. There was nothing to mar the delights of the evening, and no doubt many whispered words of love was spoken ere the rosy titls of morn bade each couple 'hie/away to their respective homes. Among others we noticed the following couples

present: Miss Gertrude Guinn with Dr. W. C. Russell, Ma-Miss Eliza Davis, Albany, with Mr. Geo. McDonnds. Aurora Brooks with Dr. J. J. Worshem. Miss Dixie Harris with Mr. T. T. Miller. Miss Benlah Battle, Columbus, with Dr. T. O. A.

Gamble.
Miss Fannie Swindle, Camilla, with Mr. A. Clynt Moye.

Miss Mattie Eceves with Mr. Robert F. Simpson

Miss Monroe Shaw with Mr. Jack Simpson, For

Miss Mollic M. Hubert, Thomasville, with Mr. E. J. Horden.
Miss Brooks Lumpkin with Mr. John D. Guinn.
The young ladies never looked lovelier, and while we feel incompetent to the task, must attempt a description of several of the costumes

while we feel incompetent to the task, must average the description of several of the costumes worn upon this occasion:

Miss Elise Davis was charming in turquoise blue silk, Egyptian point overdress, garaiture blush roses, ornaments diamonds.

Miss Deulah Battle—White embroidered mull and blue surah, ornaments diamonds.

Miss Willie Brooks—Blue satin, ornaments

Miss Willie Brooks—White mull with lace,
Miss Georgia Brooks—White mull with lace,
Miss Fannie Swindle—White Indian mull,
Miss Willie Hubert—White mull, tulle overdress, garniture daisies, ornaments pearls.
Miss Gertrude Guinn—White silk mull, thread
lace overdress, ornaments, diamonds, corsage bou-Miss Dixie Harris—White satin, chrystal fronten

Miss Mattie Reeves—Pink brocaded satin, ornaments, pearls.

Miss Aurora Brooks—White muli, oriental lace,
diamonds.

Miss Nimmie Brooks—India muslin, embroidery,

diamonds.
Little Miss Willie Robinson, Enfanla, Ala, was beautiful in crepe de chine, sfik lace embroidery.
Miss Pierce-Cream satin, oriental lace.
Miss Kiddo-White embroidered mull.
Miss Mary Lee Kiddoo, clean nun's veiling. proceeds satin.
Miss Monroe Shaw, cream nuns veiling, garnet

reegee, Ala , where she is visiting Miss M nnie Misses Janie and Dovie Courts, of Bamberg, S., who have been visiting Miss Alice Billings, in

Miss Minnie Gillastedt, of Troy, is the guest of its Baulah Bethune. Mr. Engene Leonard, of Macon, was in the city Mr. Hisgore Leonard, of Macon, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Leila McLaughlin passed through the city this week enroute to Greenville.

Miss Nora Brown, of South Carolina, Miss Ella Goldsmith, of Atlanta, and Miss Olive Berry, of Newnan, sare visiting Misses Hill at Greenville.

Captain W. C. Johnson, Mr. B. Williams, Dr. T. R. Mitchell and B. H. Walton, of Hamilton were in the city yesterday.

Master Fred Lee has returned from Baltimore, where he has been attending school.

Mrs. Bettie Cook and Mrs. W. O. Johnson have gone to Hamiltou to spend the summer.

Mr. P. Gittinger left for Warm Springs Wednesday.

day.

Mr. Ed Mumford, of the Talbotton New Ers,
came over to see the baseball this week.

Mr. Lunsford Daniel has been visiting relatives in Griffin this week.

Mrs. John L. Hogan is visiting relatives in Lee

Miss John L. Hogan is visiting relatives in Lee county. Ala.
Miss Johnie McLeod, of Hartsboro, after spending several weeks in the city, has returned home.
Mr. C. C. McGehee, of Atlanta, spent two or three days in the city this week.
Dr. J. T. Warnock, of Atlanta, was in the city yesterday.
Mr. W. L. O'Neal left Thursday for Marvyn,
Ala, to spend the summer.
Captain T. N. Woolfolk and family, of Albany,
have been visiting relatives in the city.
Mr. E. W. Lazarus and family have gone to New

Professor A. H. Flewellen, of Cuthbert, has been spending a few days in the city.

Mr. Charles Redd has returned from the west.

Mr. Gus Raiford left Thursday for Kausas City,

Mo.
Mrs. J. T. Willingham, of Chattanooga, is visiting relatives in this city.
Mr. Bichard Slade and Miss Annie Slade left
Thursday for North Carolina to visit relatives.
Messrs. N. N. Curtis and E. H. McKay have gone
north on a trip of combined business and pleasure.
Miss Lyda V. Holmes left for Union Springs
Thursday.

Carteraville.

Cartersville. Miss Sallie Parrott has returned from a short visit to friends in Atlanta.

Miss Emma Corley, of Broken Arrow, Ala., has returned home after a short stay in the city.

Miss Luia Shepherd, formerly of this place, but now of Atlanta, is here on a visit to relatives and friends. ses Louise and Lila Calhoun are visiting

Misses Louise and Analytical Friends in Kingston.

There was a delightful meeting of the Carters-ville Library and social club at the residence of Mrs. Parrott, on Thursday evening last. Miss Sally and Miss Julia made it very pleasant for their guests.

Major Campbell Wallace, of A'tlama, was in the city for a couple of days last week.

Conyers, Mr. R. J. Carr, of Macon, spent a few days this week in the city.
Mr. H. P. Bryans, of Atlanta, was down spend-Mr. H. P. Bryans, of Atlanta, was down spending a few days with the boys.

Miss Kittle Carr, who has secured a position in Washington, left a few days ago for that city.

Mrs. G. W. Clemmons, who has been spending a while in Logansville with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. while in Logansville with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Langford, has returned home. Captain Friedberger, of Atlanta, was visiting friends in the city this week.

Miss Minnie Powell, a charming young lady of Lithonia, was in the city this week with friends.

Miss Knyna Clemmons, one of Conyers most styllish young ladies, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Several of our young people attended Oxford commencement last Wednesday.

Covington.

General J. F. Izler and his daughter, Miss Carrie, left here this morning for their home at Orangeburg, S. C. They have been for several days the guests of General J. P. and Miss Alice Simms.

Miss Mattie Waddell. of Cedartown, is visiting the family of Colonel J. G. Lester.

Miss Fannie, the eleven year old daughter of Judge T. M. Meriwether, died yesterday evening from release of measles. from relapse of measles.

Misses Fannie and Carrie, daughters of General
John B. Gordon, are here visiting Misses Annie
and Lucy Pace.

Decatur.

Captain Edward Cox and family, of your city. have moved to their former home at this place, and will remain here during the summer.

Miss Annie Boykin, of Brooks station, is visiting the family of Rev T. C. Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Jr., and Miss Annie Harrison, of Montezuma, are visiting friends here.

Miss Vaiaria, daughter of Rev. D. Fraser, has returned from college, Rome, Ga.

Miss Florence, daughter of Hon. M. T. Candler, a pupil of the Home school, Athens, Ga., is spending her vacation here with her teacher's family.

Miss Vic, daughter of Captain Ed Cox, returned from college in Kentucky this week, and will spend vacation here.

Robert W. Burnham, formerly of this place, but now a resident of Montgomery, Ala., spent a few days in Decatur this week.

Mr. T. B. Powell, a young merchant of Lawrenceville, visited relatives at this place this week. week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Dixon and children, of your city, are spending the summer at the Allen house.

Douglasville,

Strings, are visiting their sister, Mrs. S. A. McEirrath.

Miss Dora Bright, of Villa Rica, is visiting the family of A. W. McLasty.

Mrs. S. E. Massey and Miss Katie Massey, of St. Simon's Mills, are spending the summer with Colonel R. A. Massey.

The "glorious fourth" was celebrated at three different places in this county.

Dr. D. W. Dorsett, of Temple, spent a few days with his friends last week.

Master Warren Murray, of Powder Springs, one of the brightest little boys in the state has been on a visit to Colonel R. A. Massey.

The commencement exercises of the Military scademy this week brought quite a number of visitors to Elberton, and the gaiety of last week was continued on through this. On Wednesday night a very agreeable party was had at the acadamy which was largely attended by the young people. An art studio bas been established in Elberton, and many young ladies will doubtless take lessons in drawing and paluting.

Colonel T.J. Bowman, who has been spending several months in Rome, where Mrs. Bowman is under medical treatment, is at home on a short visit. The grandest plenic of the season came off at Petersburg, the junction of the Savannah and Broad rivers, on the 4th. Elbert and the adjoining counties and South Carolina were largely represented.

Miss Jessie Wooten, of Ruckersville, and Miss

sented.

Miss Jessie Wooten, of Ruckersville, and Miss Lou Carpenter, of South Carolina, are visiting friends in Elberton.

Messrs. B. H. and T. G. Heard, two Elbert young men who have been trying their fortunes for a few years in Texas, have returned home to remain. Mr. Charlie Brawner, who has been attending Baltimore dental college, is at home on a visit. Rev. Dr. F. H. Ivey, pastor of the Baptist church here, and family are spending the summer in the mountains of north Georgia.

Forsyth. Forsyth.

Mrs. I.-E. Alston, of Alabama, is spending the week with Mrs. Dr. Rudesille.

Mr. H. M. Key and his bride, of Eustis, Fla., are visiting Major Blount.

Miss Kila Harris and the Misses Niles, of Griffin, are the guests of Mrs. C. L. Moore.

Messrs. W. A. Willingham, Howell, Peeples and I. H. Hunt, of Atlanta, attended our commencement.

nent, Misses Minnie and Annie Moore, of Macon, are isiting Miss Florence Bramblett. The mary friends of Miss Mary Singleton are lessed to welcome her home again from White

The mary linenus or home again from White Sulphur springs.

Miss Holmes, of Culloden, is paying a visit to her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Bramblett.

Miss Fannie Singleton leit on Friday on a visit to Mrs. Wadley, of Bolinbroke.

Miss Carrie Waterman, of Griffin, spent a few days in our city with Miss Boas Smith Miss Clyde Redding, of Barnesville, and Miss Stafford, of Dalton, are visiting Mrs. C. A. Turner.

Miss Nattie Jones, of Culloden, and Miss Cora McGenty are spending this week with Mrs. J. T. McGinty.

Miss Fauline Greenwood and Miss Nettie Happ, of Sandersville, are visiting Miss Fannie Greenwood.

of Sandersville, are visiting and wood.

Mr. W. A. Nesbit, of Davidson college, N. C., attended the commencement exercises.
Captain James Akers. of Atlanta, spent commencement day in Forsyth.

The "hop" given by the young gentlemen of the city in honor of the visiting young tadies, on Thursday night, was well attended, and is acknowledged to have been the most employable one of the season. of the season Michael Frank Lare, Phil Borner.
Messrs J. W. Fielden Frank Lare, Phil Borner.
T. J. Carstarphen, Carl Link, of Macon, Mr. John Settles and Mr. McKibben, of Jackson, favored us with their presence and appeared to enjoy their visit. Harry Brown, of the Griffin News, was on hand and danced erry set and appeared as fresh and as lively as when he commenced.

Fort Valley.

Mis. F. C. Houser and Miss. Stella Harris are pending the summer at Indian Springs.

Miss Gussie Trammell, of Griffin, is visiting Miss Wille Green. Wille Greene.

Miss Peyser, of Macon, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Burden, of the A. and M. college, Alabama,
spent a few days with Mr. Lee Houser.

Miss Law, of Union Springs Jala, is visiting the
tamily of Colonel John F. Troutman.

Mrs. Pyrson's school for young ladies, has just
closed. On last Monday and Tuesday evening she

Miss Susie Afflick, of Marshallville, is visiting Miss Helen Mathews.

Fort Valley has thirty-five widows Mathews. ley has thirty-five widows and one

Galnesville.

A very pleasant dance occurred at the Arlington on Wednesday night. Among those present were Misses Minnie and Dora Moreno, Miss Leila Whitehead, Miss Blanch Chandler, of Athens; Miss Ida Wallace, Miss Neal, Miss Annie Buford, and quite a number of ladies from New Holiand springs, escotted by Messrs. Callaway and Camp. Among the gentlemen were Messrs. E. I. Ritch, A. S. Hughes, John Redwine, Albert Moreno, M. C. Erown, J. N. DuFue, R. P. DuPue, Raymond Thompson, and John Coleman and Henry Morris, of Albany, Ga.

Quite a pleasant party assembled at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Appleby, on Main street, Thursday night. The ladies present were Miss Loula Brown, Mrs. Walter Kimball, of Atlanta, Miss Minnie Moreno and Miss Leila Whitehead. The gentlemen were J. N. DuPue, Albert Moreno, J. T. Holleman, Mr. Camp and J. P. Evens. Gainesville

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Messrs. Henry Morris and John Coleman, two popular young gentlemen of Albany, have been in our city for a week, and were on yesterday joined by Mr. Barry, of the same place. These young gentlemen have made hosts of friends here. Mr. Coleman will spend the entire summer with us. with us.

Miss Georgia Brewster and Miss May Pledger, of
Atlanta, spent Saturday and Sunday here with
their aunt, Mrs. Blackshear. Their many friends
regret exceedingly that their stay was so short.
Misses Annie and Alice Rawson and Miss Welch,
of Albany, passed through Gainesville during the
week on their way to Mt. Airy, where they will
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Mr. Percy Magnus, of Atlanta, was in the city on Wednesday night, on business.

Mrs. Judge Estes has almost entirely recovered from her recent very severe sickness.

Martin & Son have moved into their elegant new two story livery stable, erected where the old one was burnt during the winter. There is not a better stable in the state.

The fire company was out for practice on Thursday night and did some neat work. The officers are making strenuous efforts to give Gainesville a good fire department.

There is strong probability of a teleahone office in our town at an early date.

Stephenson lodge K. of P. will have public installation of officers on the 13th of this month.

The Gainesvile base ball mine played in Hoschton on Saturday. This club is under the management of the Athletic association, recently organized here, and is being rapidly built up in every particular.

Mr. Clark, of the Arlington, has arranged with

particular.
Mr. Clark, of the Arlington, has arranged with Callaway & Camp, of New Holland, to have Wurm's orchestra at his hotel one night every week during the summer.

Miss Carrie White went to Barnesville Tuesday. Mr. Harry Brown went to Forsyth Thursday. Misses Opal Smith and Chattle Mitchell are at-ending Barnesville commencement. Mr. Robt. M. Hall attended Barnesville com-

encement. Mr. Lunsford Daniel, of Columbus, was in the city during the week.

Miss Annie Stewart has returned from a visit to Romeand Trion factory.

Judge John D. Stewart has gone on a visit to the Indian territory. Indian territory.

Professor G. W. Sparger is visiting Barnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mills is visiting the family of
Mrs. Rowls, at Eussellville. Monroe county.

Mr. Alex Murray has gone to Cumberland Is-

and. Judge Robert T. Daniel has gone to Tallulah Falls.

Misses Ella Harris and Loyola Niles attended ommencement in Forsyth during the week.

Mr. W. J. Harris attended Oxford commence ment.
Miss Annie Flynt, of High Falls, is visiting Grif-

Mr. F. G. Bailey is at Indian Spring.
Mr. Henry Remshort, of Savannah, is visiting

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The Glee club will meet Tuesday night at Mr. A. Rardall's, on Poplar street.

The latest amusement for the young people is hay rides. A wagon is filled with hay and the girls and beys get on top and sit flat down on the hay. Miss Lella Stephenson is visiting Orehard Hill. Miss Mattle Slaton, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of Mr. H. Johnson.

Lew D. Drewry, of Atlanta, is in Griffin. Miss Pearl Broyles, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Stella Hardy.

Mr. James Stewart and Miss Susia Stewart are visiting Jonesboro. wisiting Jonesboro.

Mr. W. H. Dismuke has moved to Fort Smith,

Arkansas.

A few days ago several lawyers were sitting in an office when a clerk came in with a bill to collect, on one of the number, as the collected entered the door one of the lawyers addressing another, said: "Judge, that was a remarkable bill the last legislature passed." "What bill?" the judge asked, "the one that made a merchant forfeit his account if he presented it in July and August." "Yes, it was, retorted the judge, and I have been wanting one of them to present a bill to me where I had a witness so I could prove it."

Greenville,

Greenville.

The pay little village of fredmont, eleven miles below this city, will give a grand barbecue and picnic today. Her local athletic club will contribute fine sport for the delectation of the many visitors whose fortune it will be to be present. An interesting match game of baseball was expected also between the Mountain City boys and the fredmont nine, but owing to business engagements it is impossible for the Mountain City boys and the fredmont nine, but owing to business engagements it is impossible for the Mountain City boys and the Fredmont nine, but owing to business engagements it is impossible for the Mountain City or saccompanied by a large crowd of excursionists, let here yesterday for Charlotte, N. C., where they expect to carry off the honors in the engine and recompanied by a large crowd of excursionists, let here yesterday for Charlotte, N. C., where they expect to carry off the honors in the engine and recompanied by a large crowd of excursionists, let here yesterday for Charlotte, N. C., where they expect to carry off the honors in the engine and recompanied and remodelled and every convenience of resort for the fatigued tourist, has been thorough years and will run it in first class to the dicate appetite of the epicure, have leased the building for a number of years and will run it in first class to the dicate appetite of the epicure, have leased the building for a number

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Mr. H. Goodman and wife have returned from Cumberland island, and reports a pleasanttrip and improved health.

Mrs. T. F. Newell, who has spent several months in Gainesville, will soon return home, with health almost entirely restored. Mrs. Newell has been a sufferer from ill health for several years.

Chas. H. Herty is in town attending commencement, having passed examinations at Athens and will return for commencement there.

Miss Wheatley, of Americus, is visiting Captain C. F. Crawford.

John Supple, of Atlanta, is visiting his father, Jsmes Supple.

S. A. Reld, of Macon, is on a visit here.

The family of Robert Smith, of Macon, will spend a few weeks here—boarding at Mrs. M. E. Tayloris.

Hon. R. H. Lamar will leave in a few days for Atlanta to attend session of the legislature.

Mrs. J. B S. Davis, of Newnan, is visiting 'Mrs. Or. A. G. North. Mrs. J. B. S. Davis, of Sewann, a Visiting Ass. Dr. A. G. North.
Professor T. B. Harwell is visiting Oxford.
Mrs. M. E. Stokes, of this place, is very iii.
Mr. Owen Smith and family, of Senois, are visiting relatives in McDonough.
Dr. N. D. LeFebre and family, of Sidney, Ohio, are in McDonough.
Miss Mattle Turner, of Forsyth, returned to her home yesterday (Saturday) accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Kimbail.
Mr. J. F. McKibben, of Jackson, is visiting McDonough. Miss Emma Knott is visiting Griffin this week.

Miss Mamie Taylor, a charming young lady of Meridian, Miss. Miss Mary Winn, the belie of Lawrenceville, Ga., and Miss Gyssy McDaniel, of Atlants, are visiting in Monroe. The brass bend concert last night was bighly Morroe.

commencement gave banquets which were consistent of rare enjoyment to those present.

The Alpha Tau Omega banquet was given at the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Haygood. The parlors and dining room were handedomely decorated, and a delignitud collation of the good things to eat and drink was served. A mudded guests, representative of Georgia's gallishiry and beauty will long remember the eventar with pleasure. It is regretted that a full report of the occasion has been lost in the mails.

TRE CHI PHI banquet at the residence of Mr. Joseph S. Stewart was the most elaborate and enjoyable one that hes been given by Gamma chapter for several years. The decorations furnished by Miss Emmile Stewart were very beautiful and appropriate. The following ladies and gantenen were present:

W. B. Burke, Macon, and Miss Faunie Gordon, Kirkwood; E. W. Burke Athens, and Miss Lung Pace, Covington; J. S. Stewart, Jr., Cave Spring, and Miss Annie Davis, Albany; O. W. Branch, Dirite, and Miss Annie Dou Sasnett, Jackson; Brax B. McCalo, Arlington, and Miss Johnnie Davis, Albany; W. S. Branham, Orford, and Miss Faunite Logan, Mecon; W. R. Johnston, Franklin, N. C., and Miss Jaine Weston, Albany; Fred S. Johnston, Franklin, N. C., and Miss Layin Eventual Miss Manuel, Crawford, and Miss Allants, and Miss Lyn Branham, Oxford; W. B. Dillard, Crawford, and Miss Allants, and Miss Lyn Branham, Oxford; John L. Travis, Conyers, and Miss Marile Couer, Car Thomas, Augusta; W. P. Turner, Carrollton, abd Miss Hattle Stallings, Covington; W. R. Branham, Oxford, and Miss Lyn Branham, Oxford, and Miss Mary Brashoro, and Miss Margle Rays. Oxford, and Miss Marg

Our Chi Phi sisters.—
With worth and beauty they are blest
And of all girls are sweetest, best.
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Our graduates —
Loyal, steadisst, ever true,
To the "scarlet and the blue."
Response by D. F. C. Tramous,
Our undergraduates —
Foundation-stones on which to raise
A structure, grand commanding praise,
Response by W. S. Branham.
Our lawyers.—

The pleasures of the evening, were increased by charming recitations at the close of the banquet proper, by Misses Lee Frazer, Pauline Logan, Nannie Davis and Johnnie Davis.

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THE KAPPA ALPHAS
entertained at the residence of Professor and Mrs.
C. E. Dowman. The fillumination of the spacious
grounds and house was specially pleasing. This
banquet was one of the largest of the evening and
the large number of guests found it pleasant to
linger till the "wee sma" hours of morn." Wurm's
orchestra discoursed delightful music for the occasion. A very handsome menu and toast card
showing the badge and emblems of the fraternity,
gave the follows is programme of the banquet:
Rex Convivi—James M. Jackson, Jr.
Welcome—By Professor C. E. Dowman.
Kappa Alpha Order—By Rev. F. Pasco, of

Florida,
Ladies—By R. L. Munroe,
Our Alumni—By J. S. Baxter, Jr.
Mothers, Wives and Sweethearts—By Professor
J. R. Glenn, of Wesleyan female college.
Our Seniors—By T. Windaus Eils.
Epsilon Chapter—By W. T. O. Stone, of Oxford,
Our Future—By W. J. Campbell, of The Convin-Our Future—By W. T. C. Stone, of TRE CONSTITUTION.

May Our Laurels Never Wither—By Rev. J. D.
Gray, of Social Circle.

The Phi Delta Thera banquet at Seney hall
proved an occasion of rare pleasure to those present, Among the guests were Mrs. H. A. Scomp,
Mrs. M. Caliaway, Mrs. R. M. Mclutoch, Mrs. J. C.
Courtney, Misses Loulie and Nannie Melatoch,
Mollie Courtney, Viola Repard, Fay Granberry,
Minnie Pou, Berta Flourney, Loulie Watkins,
Bunnie Trimble, Minnie Cook, Aunie Hopkins,
Caro Heidt, Danra Dunber, Julia Hammond, E'
fie Thompson, Misses Arnie, Emmie and Lizz
Allen, Fauline and Beulah Arnolu.

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and Dr. Canaway caned on semace conquire, who responded with much feeling and eloquence. Mr. E. C. Mobley responded to the toast to "The Ladies" with his usual readiness and grace. Interspersed with the toasts were delightful bits of music from Wurm's band, which added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

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Misses Annie Stewart, of Griffin: Mary Wright, of Augusta; Celia Bonknight, of Columbia. S. C., and the Misses Aligood, of Trion, have returned home after a pleasant stay in Rome.

Mr. W. B. Sadler and wife, of Cartersville, are visiting the family of Mr. R. L. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Eben Hillyer and their daughter, Miss Mabel, gave an elegant reception to the Black creek falls excutsionists and other friends, at their residence on Elm street, Tuesday evening. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Seay and Miss Laura beay, Mr. J. A. Rounsaville and Miss Kate Carter, of Dallon; Mr. A. S. Hamilton and Miss Mary Wright, of Augusta; Mr. Harper Hamilton and Miss Hele Allgood, of Trion; Mr. Chan. A. Hight and Miss Celia Bonknight, of S. C.; Mr. Walker Brookes and Miss Lizzle Colquit, of Atlanta; Mr. E. J. Moultrie and Miss Meda Gwaltney, Mr. W. L. McKee and Miss Marian Bones, Mr. F. G. Smith and Miss Molle Lee of Chattanooga. Mr. Gordon Lee of Chattanooga and Miss Masgle Algood of Trion, Mr. Armstead Harper and Miss Annie Stewart of Griffin, Miss Field of Atlanta, Miss Nellie Brookes, Mr. J. F. Hillyer, Captain C. N. Featherston.

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1 ours, (violin and piano) Professors Fortin and Krebs.

Krebs.
Piano solo, (Pasquinade by Gottschalk) Missipene Farrar, of Atlanta
Vocal solo, (Give our Fiag to the Breeze) Mr. J.
Patton.
Vocal due, (Alice, by Ascher) Mrs. Suyder and
fiss Irene Farrar.

trene Farrar, by Assuer, Mrs. Snyder and ano solo, Sloyful Peasant, by Schumann) Missue Rowell. da Nevin. Due, violin and piano (Nocturne, by Field) Profs. Krebs and Fortin. Vocal solo, (Hearts of Oak), Mr. Martin Gra-

Vocal quartette (Silencel Silencel serenade) feeses Charles and Jamie Cothran, Ed Warnsr and Willie Patton.
Instrumental solo, Miss Irene Farrar.
Vocal solo (waitz song), Mrs J. H. Tyler.
Vocal solo (ie Bacio—Ardetti), Miss Ludie Mar-Vocal solo (Magnetti waltz-Ardetti), Mrs. Soy-

Vocal solo-Miss Farrar. Violin and plano duet, Professors Xrebs and Sylvania. Professor Herris M. Branham, who is harre of the high school here, left for his out Valley, on Wednesday, where he will be vacation. He has become very popular ichnity, on account of his many good quality of the work and carries with him to wood rishes of all here for a pleasant holiday. We need and here for a pleasant holiday, where we need to short visit to her father, clithard Peters, of Athanta.

Misses Julia and Alico Thomas, superinted the Gylvania for left of the Sylvania railroad, are in Sylvania for

onded to management of the state of the stat

Onr lawyers.—
Equipped with Chi Phi weapons strong
They champion right and combat wrong.
Response by Walter B. Hill.
Our Ministers—
They preach with license from above,
Our gospel of fraternal love.
Response by J. W. Lee.

Mr. Jerry W. Goldsmith's children are on a visit to their grand father, Mr. John T. Meadors. Miss Ida J. McCurdy has gone on a visit to rela-tives, Messes Gower and Godwins. Our joung people pictaced the 4th at Kelley's mill, near Norcross.

The past week has been one of exceptional gayety. The commencement exercises of the South Georgia college beginning Sunday with an able sermon by Rev. Mr. Harman, from Monticello, Florida, while on Monday night, the students listened to a most excellent talk from our venerable and wortby chancellor, Dr. Mell, of the university at Athens. followed on the next night by a speech by the Hon M. Screven, of Savannan.

Samuel J Cassels Jr., of this city was awarded the prize, a handsome gold medal by the directors, as the best speaker, with Auton Wright an uncomforably close second.

Professor McSwain, of South Georgia college, leaves today for his old home in the Carolinas in search of rest during the vacation.

Prevident Remer McIntyre and Humboldt Mitchell will leave in a lew days for the horth. Mr. McIntyre will spend the summer in Brooklyn, or know the reason why, while Humboldt has an undying isith in the bouyancy of the atmosphere in the hills of Kentucky.

The hyd weather has driven many of our people to the watering places.

Waycross.

Miss Julia Futch, of Brunswick, is visiting the fan ily of Mr. Eugene McCall.

Mrs. E. D. Waldron, is at White Sulphur springs At the residence of the bride's parents, in this city, on the evening of the 22d instant, Mr. John W. Mailon, was united in marriage to Miss Mary E. Smith. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Thomas, and was witnessed by the iamily and a few special friends. They left the same day on a bridal tour through upper Georgia. The groom is a prosperous merchant of this place, and his bride is a most observing young lady. Their many friends heartily congratulate them in their new found happiness.

many friends happiness.

Mr. J. L. Smith is at White Sulphur springs.

Colonel A. B. Estes, Jr., of Blackshear, was here on last Monday.

I Miss Bell Knox, is visiting relatives in Lulaton,

Mrs. Reed, wife of H. W. Reed, master of road-way on the S. F. and W., will leave this week to way on the S. F. and W., will leave this week to yish relatives in the west.

Miss Mattie McDonald, of Caire, is visiting friends and relative-here.

Jiss Bell McClure has returned home from Lake City Florids.

Hon. W. H. Miller, representative of this (Ware) county, left for Atlanta this week.

Mr. George Krom is visiting the family of Mr. O. T. Hopper at Boston, Ga.

Miss Effle Brewer, daughter of Judge Brewer, is visiting relatives in Effingham county.

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The Misses Wilkins, of this city, leave this week to visit Mrs. H. C. White, of Atlanta, Ga., and to attend the commencement exercises of the State university. attend the commencement exercises of the State university.

Miss Kate Whitehead, from Macon, is visiting the Misses Whiteheads of our city.

Mrs. John G. Green, accompanied by her charming daughters, Misses Annie and Rosa Green, leave south spend sometime at their summer home at Baris Ga.

Mrs. W. E. Jones and children leave this week for Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. F. B. Routzohn, Miss Haide Routzohn, Mrs. Stugges and Miss Phile Sturges leave today for Athens to spend the summer.

STORIES OF ANIMALS.

A DOG THAT CHEWS GUM. Mr. Tom James, of Albany, who is well-known by many Dawsonites, has a little dog that chews gum like school girls. When tired of chewing, it will take the gum out of its mouth and stick it tightly on top of its nose with its foot, to keep from losing it, and then it goes trotting around looking like it had a big wart on the nose.

A HOG LIVES WITHOUT FOOD. Mr. J. J. Bradley, of Terrell county, had a hog that had been missing fourteen days, and passing by his cotton screw he heard a noise in the well nder the screw. He examined the well and bund his missing hog, which had been there curteen days without food.

A CAT DIES FROM A RAT BITE. A cat was bitten by a large rat at Mr. M. H. Bald win's store in Dawson. A few minutes after the bite was inflicted the cat began feaming at the mouth and showed other signs of hydrophobia. It died in a short time afterwards.

There is in Lexington, a happy family made up wo different families. It is a brood of chick-greaken by beir mother, that have formed an attachment for a cat and a litter of kittens.

—hen the cat is lying down she will allow the chickes to get upon her and actually scratch for the fleas, seemingly delighted with such maneuvers. The kittens and chickens stay together in perfect harmony

AN EPITAPH TO A CHICKEN. An epitaph for a chicken tombstone, written a few days ago in Oglethorpe county, read as follows: "Sacred to the memory of Little Joe Cox, born June 1st, '85, died June 26th, '85. Thou has been faithful over many things, I will make you ruler over many."

CATCHES A CAT.

There happened in Lexington on Wednesday evening last something more than usual. On some boards covering a flower pit were some kittens sunning themselves and asleep, when a large rab-bit hawk swooped down and carried off one of them that was almost half grewn. His hawkship must have thought it was a rabbit, but found it rather a lively one before reaching his nest.

THE DEEDS OF A SNAKE. A rattlesnake bit a mule, an ox, a cow and a vearling belonging to Esquire Ellison, near Chero kee Mills, last week, from the effects of which the mule has died, and perhaps the others. The stock was in an old passure or field that has been turned out for years. His snakeship is supposed so be very large, and twenty years or more old.

AN APOLOGY TO LADY CHURCHILL. Lord Randolph and an American Snob-A Drawing Room Farce, From the New York Times.

Lord Randolph Churchill, so conspicuous just now in the affairs of the English government, re-ralls a good story to be heard at New York clubs. chill, who was one of the brightest girls ever rearch in New York, was one of the attractive features at a recent charity ball in London. Her husband, hotheaded but generous, was one of the white Lady Churchill was executing some bril-

liant dash on the piano keys a tall young fellow with bangs, eye glass and all the rest of dudedom's paraphernalia, stood near Lord Churchill. In a ine lisp the tall young man remarked for his lordship's ears: "Deuced fine music, you know, but it lacks the weal soul, it lacks the weal soul!" Churchill gave hom a half contemptuous glance The tall your ; an still dispensed his lips. He had nothing original to say, but his criticisms made np for what they lacked in that direction by silly personality. He was in delightful ignorance of the identity of his listener, and seemed amazed by the spirit of a low phraze that finally flew into his ears sounding very like this: "For a shilling I'd wollop the life out of youhere on the spot." A soothing panacea to wounded feelings came to the tall young man on the following day, when a card unexpectedly invited him to the Churchill drawing droom. He wasn't long in responding. Neither was he long in departing. He got no further than the hall. A burly young man met him there. It was the same gentleman whom he had favored with his lispings last night—Lord Randolph Churchill. Then out floated Lady Churchill. "Init sellow's come to apologize to you."—I'mus the lord to the lady. "Down on your meet." Thus the lord to the caller. And down on the rugs fell the perfumed creature. He was very abject. He even consented to be kicked. I haven't much pride in chronicling the fact that this youth is a New Yorker. mp for what they lacked in that direction by silly

Pacific, but Emphatic. Mr. Oliver Hinkley, proprietor of the Pacific company, No. 11 Powell street, San Francisco, al., says that for years he has never been thout that standard cure for man and beast Jacobs Oil—and considers it an indisarticle.

and Island-Fishing and Bathing ter has visted many of the places known er resorts in this country east of the ountains, and feels confident that Cumountains, and feels confident that Cumisland is second to none of them. For or recreation or pleasure in July or Australia, or in December or January, go to Cumber-Hisland, and we do not think you will regret Within the last month at least two hundred unts people have gone over the East Tennessee I alone to this island. For sea bathing, Cumand island can justly claim the most delightful the on the Atlantic coast. As to fishing, we think of no place in this country where the lers hould feel more at home. For rest, for p, for unalloyed enjoyment, go to Cumberland d. The trip on the steamer from Brunawick to inland will alone compensate, you for you for you

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THE ROBBER COWBOYS.

WHO CHEAT THE INDIANS AND General McCook Declares That the Men Who Rave Made Uniawini Contracts With the Indians are Foreigners—A Starp Arraignment of an Unprincipled Crew.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—General Edward M. McCook, ex-governor of Colorado, has written a letter to Secretary Lamar, in which, after oting from the revised statutes to show that only the United States can make any contract with the Indians for the lease of their lands. he gives the names of hine persons or corporations who control nearly ten million acres of land in Indian territory, for which the ntal is but one and two thirds cents per acre. He says these leases are clearly illegal. and should not be permitted the countenance of an administration pleaged to set its face sgainst corruption, collusion and wrong, but that the lessees should be immediately disossessed, notwithstanding the fact that the ease had the tacit recognition of the department of the interior under a former adminis-

ration. He concludes as follows: The setual facts now are that instead of the In disus possessing and enjoying the benefits de-signed for them, their country is overrun with signed for them, their country is overrule with speculators and adventurers of every degree, who have despoiled them of their property, and practically sequestered their birthrights, destroying their opportunities of self-upport and leaving them nothing for the future; Reeping them dependent in the

for the future; Keeping them dependent in the present. These men who, for the last three years have epjoyed covert protection. and have soldly finasted upon the official recognition of their risins are, in many lustances, foreigners, who owe no allegiance to this government, and is all cases evade every duty and obligation which the daws impose upon American elizams. This part of the Indian country which I have called your attention, is a nitry where force reigns and rapine dwells, we obscriptly the force reigns and rapine dwells, we obscriptly the first ment and the army of the United states to ottect them in volating the law, and in avoiding any responsibility for their acts. These men are sppare nity representatives ef great official and from its influence, and seem to have behind them an autocratic element mysterious as it is powerful, which barishes from the fair land they now hold every American citizen who is not with them, or of them. As trespassers, their representations to your department are not the prayers of the weak appealing for protection, but the demands of the strong who, from a ripe experience, evidently believe that the future and the past will be the same.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALISTS. They fleet and Have an Incendiary Dem-

Chicago, July 5.—To-day, at the regular Burday meeting of socialists on the lake front, the burden of each speaker's eloquence was the strike. The crowd was unusually large, and the utterances unusually sanguinary. The second on the list of orators was John Henry. He said he felt that the time had come for all the socialists, and others who hated law and order, to rise up and burn and burn

"How many of you have guns and pietole?" be demanded fiercely. "I have," and "I," were answers from all

"I have," and "I," were answers from all ratio of the crowd.
"Then get them ready," he resumed, with an effert toward deadly significance. "In a lew days, perhaps, tomorrow, we may want to use them." The speaker pointed out amid great applause, how himself and his heareracculd march down the boulevards, the high-ways of the purse proud and aristocratic, and sweep them from the face of the carth. He concluded by naming prominent ritizens and capitalists as enemies to mankind, and with other speakers of the occasion condemned the strikers on account of the Isniency with their oppressors.

The strikers had learned of the companies' refusal to arbitrate, and seemed generally, as

sal to arbitrate, and seemed generally, as they discussed the matter during the day, to anticipate struggles in the future to which that of Friday would be insignificant by com-Stubborn Mr. Jones,

Chicago, July 5.—President Jones, of the Division street car company, has refused to act upon the mayor's plan for settling the differences with the strikers by arbitration, and the situation remains unchanged. President Jones says it is the mayor's duty to enable the company to run its cars, and he should dent Jones says it is the mayor's duty to ena-ble the compeny to run its cars, and he should discharge that duty promptly or admit that he is either unable or unwilling to do so, in which case the sheriff or governor could be applied to for protection. The mayor has issued a proclamation stat-ing that as the Division Street Railway com-pany has notified him of its intention to run its cars tomorrow, the police must protect the property of the company at all hazards. A renewal of the trouble is feared.

GENERAL GRANT

Enjoys a Long Sleep and Feels Much Im-Monur McGregor, N. Y., July 5.—General Grant slept and rested unusually well last night, and this morning wrote a note for Dr.

I think I am not as weak as I was at this time

The general is much relieved as to the pro-gress of his book, and is now easy, covering the details of his literary work. His throat is somewhat improved.

Blaine Against Logan, Blaine Against Logan.

POETLAND, Me., July 5.—The Daily Express Bays: "It is understood that the Hon. James Weeks, treasurer of the republican national committee, while at Old Orchard last week, said that in his judgment Mr. Blaine will never again be the republican candidate for president, but will control its nominations, and in the face of Blaine's opposition General Logan will not secure the nomination in 1838.

Mr. Weeks would not object to General Logan as a candidate, but cannot see that he could succeed under the circumstances."

The Conspiracy Against Keily.

Bosrox, July 5.—A Washington special to the Traveler says that it has transpired that one Roginski, a Hebrew relative of Mrs. Keily, and who has fought Mr. Keily's political amitions for years, started the trouble in tenns, having gone there for that purpose. dispatch adds that the present minister, cis, is working with Roginski to prevent worth \$1,000 per month to Francis to remain in effice.

The Mexican Editors.

Weonvills, Wis., July 5.—The members of the Mexican press association, who are making a tour of the states, had a meeting last evening on their train, while going to St. Paul, and celebrated the 4th by speeches, of the most complimentary nature to the country, its grandeur, its history, its institutions and its people.

(An Editor as a Sportsman. BAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Thomas, E. Flynn, of the Call's editorial staff, won the Pacific coast single scull championship race, open to all comers, distance two miles. Time 15:30. Death of a Well Known Jesuit,

WORDERTER, MESS., July 5.—Rev. Charles R. Stonestreet, S. J., died suddenly of heart disease at Holy Cross yesterday. He was a native of Maryland, and has been stationed at the Jesuit college at Georgetown, D. C. He was 72 years old.